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The local youth, who has been in service since October, 1942, reached this country recently when his ship docked on the west coast for re-

"The first persons to meet us at the dock were Red Cross representatives with cigarettes, candy and chewing gum for the wounded. In fact, the Red Cross helped us everywhere we were. They're always on to say to the folks at home, it's

The Women's Auxiliary of the Warner hospital voted to purchase a quantity of feather pillows made available at one of the local stores at its regular meeting Monday afternoon at the Nurses home.

Mrs. Bruce Wolff, chairman of the benefit committee, announced that it could not give proper supervision the annual benefit party will be for the boys so that the boys could held Friday evening, May 5, at the Odd Fellows' home, Chambersburg street. The president, Mrs. LeRoy H. Winebrenner, presided at the

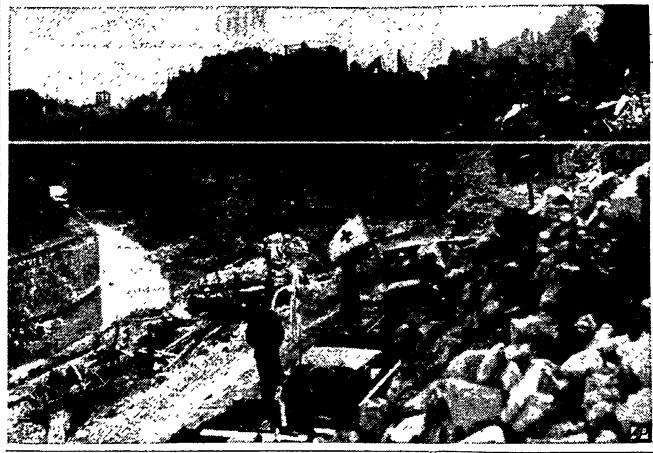
CASHTOWN SCRAP DRIVE

The April salvage drive in Cashtown and vicinity will be conducted Saturday by Cashtown firemen under the direction of Daniel S. Mickley, captain of the salvage unit in the company.

GUEST VOCALISTS

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, York, will sing this evening and Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at special services being held each evening at the Memorial United

Cassino: Here are the ruins of Cassino for which the Allies are paying a terrific price to take from the stubborn German defense. Mechanized units are shown approaching the ruins. Red Cross flags can be seen on jeeps (in foreground) which are ready to evacuate wounded to the rear.



Harrisburg, March 28 (AP)—Local draft boards in Pennsylvania starting April 1, will fill their pre-induction quotas with registrants under 26 before ordering up older men for physical examinations.

State Selective Service headquarters, which issued the order yesterday, said it applies only to preinduction calls and has no effect on registrants already found physically fit and awaiting orders to report for military service.

In Washington, Selective Service officials said the postponement of physical examinations for all men over 25 until younger men had been examined was not specified by the new national regulations, but added different administrative action is sometimes taken in various states to put into operation orders from

New Order For Calls The national officials explained that in a few localities induction stations are unable to handle their

Sailor Wounded In normal number of pre-induction deferred men under 26 who are so that in some instances older men Coxswain Raymond Dayhoff, Jr., are being sidetracked to rush the

The state Selective Service headquarters spokesman said Pennsylvania's 422 boards were directed to Adams county to help county farm- tions at Tarawa, arrived here this fill pre-induction quotas in this

All non-fathers under 26 in 1-A and 1-A-O (non-combatant). Fathers under 26 in 1-A and

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Property Transfer's

The Gettysburg National bank, as executor of the will of Henrietta Mickley, late of Orrtanna, sold to Ruth A. Deardorff, Hamiltonban township, a lot in Hamiltonban

G. W. and Eleanor R. Koser. of Biglerville, sold to John W. Dear-

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ere And There News Collected At Random

Few people in Gettysburg failed to place sufficient postage on mail addressed out of the local postoffice on Sunday and Monday the first two days of the increased postage rates for certain classes of mail, Postmaster Lawrence E. Oyler announced

"There were a very few in-fractions. About the only ones who failed to place sufficient postage on mail were those who addressed air mail letters within the continental United States. This mail requires eight cents per ounce. Those who forgot about the increased rate placed only six cents postage on their mail. The result is a delay in delivery," Postmaster Oyler said.

Air mail addressed to those in service with addresses of APO (Army Post Office) and FPO (Fleet Post Office) in New York City, San Francisco, New Orleans Miami Presque Isle. Maine, Seattle and Minneapolis, will be delivered for six cents for each half-ounce.

Air mail addressed to Alaska and Canada also requires eight cents per ounce.

The Adams County Chapter of The American Red Cross Blood Donor service will receive a special citation for its achievements and accomplishments in securing 1,528 pints of blood for the armed services since January, 1943, it was announced at the Harrisburg Blood Donor Center in Harrisburg. Monday.

Radford H. Lippy and six women volunteer workers who assist in the blood donor service here attended the program in Harrisburg Monday at which the Army-Navy "E" award was presented to the Harrisburg Blood Donor Center, Since the inception of the service 93,000 pints of blood have been donated in the Harrisburg center area (which includes Adams

Governor Martin said that "Tens of thousands of servicemen will survive the war only because civilians give blood to the Red Cross. When they give their blood so painfully for us. the least we can do is to give our blood so easily, for them."

Recently this column made an appeal on behalf of the Adams County Child Welfare Services (Please Turn to Page 2)

"UNSOLICITED" **URGED TO MAKE** R. C. DONATIONS

hours to the Red Cross War fund miles northwest of Cassino. The drive brought the total reported Germans replied to the shelling of amount up to \$17,184.54, it was an- the Hotel Continental and Des nounced this morning.

to the actual amount of money turn- town. ed over to Red Cross headquarters is \$9,215.46, although more than \$2,-500, reported donated in the Littlestown-area has not been turned into the local offices. Rev. Kenneth D. James, chairman of the drive in the Littlestown area said he would make his official report this afternoon. Ask Voluntary Donations

Henry M. Scharf, chairman of the 1944 drive, today urged persons missed by volunteer workers to make voluntary contributions before the

area is large physically, and though the organization is doing its best to cover every home in the county there is bound to be a small group border of India. The enemy here uzup, held by Merrill, and Hkawn- weight of explosives cast on this unsolicited.

"To anyone who may be missed, we make a direct appeal now to take the initiative in your own hands and carry your sub-(Please Turn to Page 2)

ROTARY CLUB'S

because she is blessed with great hitting Mosquito bombers spread airdromes in France yesterday and west of Paris; La Rochelle, St. Jean natural resources." Seth Gordon, new destruction last night through executive director of the Pennsyl- the Ruhr valley, where the RAF's vania Game Commission, told the heavy bomber fleet had dealt a Rotary club here at its regular devastating blow to the German meeting at the YWCA Monday eve-, armament industry 24 hours earlier

great were the nation's animal re- against previously battered indussources that the traders extended trial centers which obviously is infrom coast to coast and the first tended to discourage reconstruction. great fortunes of the nation were The Air Ministry said all planes Six American bombers and 10 based on the fur trade. The farm- had returned from the overnight fighters were missing, a suppleers heard from the traders of great raids, the specific objectives of which mental communique said today. lands and followed them. After were not disclosed. the fur trade came the lumber industry which did much to develop our nation and a breed of men who | 750 to 1,000 U. S. heavy bombers. flying the 21st mission of the month. Bordeaux and Paris, was almost dewere pioneers. men of the out-ofdoors, who knew how to take care of themselves and to handle guns. Those are the men who have won Shryock Promoted our wars and who are winning our war today.

Shows 'Pictures 'The flight of the great birds of (Please Turn to Page 2)

Mrs. Joseph E. Smith, South December of the same year was Stratton street, was elected treas-

Born in Dubois, a son of Mr. and fill the unexpired term of Miss Mrs. James H. Lane, the young fly- Genevieve Rose as orator, after Miss ing instructor attended Wilson Rose resigned from the post. A grade school and Sandy Township \$10 donation to the Red Cross was ticles throughout the town. The Martin, of the local state police, who ning when a car on center square, high school, graduating in 1934. He voted. The next meeting of the firemen expected to complete their investigated, laid no charges. The parked near Mitchell's restaurant, is a member of the Eagle Flying organization, April 10, will be a cov- work some time this evening. A car was said to have gotten out of burst into flames. The fire had been club and the Civil Air patrol of ered dish social and card party, it ten-ton quota had been set for the control after running onto a soft put out with a hand extinguisher

Rumanian Border Moscow, March 28 (AP)—Russian Ukrainian Army, the bulletin said. set Axis satellite. The two operations placed the Soviet Armies along the north bank of the upper Prut for a distance of capture Koropets, 20 miles east of patches declared today, while fur- of miles, and it appeared that a the big junctions of Stanislavow crossing of the river into Rumania

New River Crossing

proper was imminent.

(Jassy), strategic Rumanian railway Capture of Sadagura, just across Dniester, and front dispatches said broadened the threat to the left the upper Prut from Czernowitz, cli- the thrust apparently had effectmaxed a 23-mile drive into Bucovina lively split the German defense line from the Dniester river by Marshal east of the Carpathian mountains— east of Czernowitz, was another im-Gregory K. Zhukov's First Ukrainian a defense based on the Bucharest- portant Dniester river stronghold Army in which an entire regiment of | Czernowitz-Lwow railroad. The | that fell to Zhukov's veterans. While Hungarian troops was annihilated, drive brought Red Army vanguards the town of Buzovitsy, 20 miles to

Marshal Ivan S. Konev's Second Russian pressure on that sorely be- ond Ukrainian Army.

In the drive on Czernowitz, Zhukov's forces fanned westward to and Gorodemko, just across the Dniester in Stanislavsky province, the communique said. This advance Zhukov's invasion of Bucovina was placed the Russians close to the preceded by a new crossing of the foothills of the Carpathians and flank of the enemy's Prut river line.

Kamenets-Podolsk, 40 miles northa-Russian-communique-announced. to within 28 miles of Rumania's the southeast, was stormed by the Skulyany was stormed by troops of northern frontier, thus increasing hard-hitting troops of Konev's Sec-

Allies Pound Cassino Hotel

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK Allied Headquarters, Naples, of the beachhead below Rome were dump south of Cassino.

Cassino and continued to hammer the two hotel "key point" areas of beachhead, mainly in the Cisterna Italy, swarming over the battle the German defenses within the and Carroceto areas. ruined town, headquarters announc-

The Nazi attack was on the road from Terelle, which lies about four Roses with a nightlong bombard-The unpledged balance according ment of Allied positions south of the

Beat 3 Attacks

Meanwhile, it was disclosed that that three small German attacks spokesman said. Bursting shells the railroad bridge on the east of platoon strength on the left side also started a fire in a German coast, 25 miles northwest of Ancona.

March 28 (AP) - Allied artillery beaten off Sunday afternoon and broke up a German attack north of the Germans remained on the defensive in that sector. Six different patrol clashes were reported in the terday, striking targets in central

clashes near Tollo and Arielle.

Army front, but patrols clashed at tinued the blows against the Nazi several points. The Germans shelled supply lines. the Orsogna area of the Eighth Army front, but that sector also was bombers and invader dive-bombers generally quiet except for patrol attacked railway yards, warehouses Allied artillery, bearing the brunt northeastern outskirts of Rome.

of the battle on the Cassino front Marauders escorted by Spitfires for the second straight day, "considerably battered" the Continental bonsi, hitting a 40-car train. Other and Des Roses hotels, a military Marauders struck again at Fano.

1400 Aerial Sorties

Allied planes, flying about 1,400 sorties, blasted at railway lines yesarea, and lashing shipping off the Gunfire diminished in the lower Italian west coast and the Dalmatian Garigliano sector of the main Fifth shore. Mosquitos last night con-

> Strong formations of Boston light and factories at Sette Bagni, on the bombed a railroad bridge at Poggi-

Japs 15 Miles Inside India

Associated Press War Editor The war in Burma's jungles drew mand meanwhile squeezed the en- The Japanese took ever-heavier effort to raise the county's \$26,500 nearer to a showdown today, with emy tighter into a trap near Myit- hammerings at Rabaul on New Japanese and Allied forces pressing kyina, main Japanese strongpoint Britain, Ponape, and in the Solo-"The people of Gettysburg and of determined, separate offensives to- north of the Burma road. The oth- mons. Adams county must realize that this ward important supply facilities of

> Nipponese troops revived their threat to Imphal 15 miles inside the was fiercely attacking Allied forces glaw Hka (river), controlled by Stil- ravaged enemy base was nearly 100 in the Ukhrul area 32 miles above Imphal. This position also put the Japanese about the same distance still about 44 miles out of Allied by American fighter planes, which from Kohima, toward which, the reach, but behind the Japanese at eliminated 13 Zeros rising to intersoutheast Asia command reported, that base was a third Allied force cept them over this outpost guarthe enemy was pushing another composed of British Air Commandos. dian of vaunted Truk 440 miles to

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GUEST SPEAKER Bombers Pound Ruhr Valley

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country as missionaries and they It was the Mosquitos' 20th night were followed by the fur traders. So foray this month in a campaign

> of the Atlantic wall, a fleet of from sowed destruction on nine German included Chartres, 40 miles south-stroyed.

Smashing at the aerial backbone

blasted the freight yards at Tours D'Angey, Pau. Biarritz, Cazaux. in raids that extended almost to the Mordeaux and Mont de Marsan, all Spanish frontier.

perhaps as many as 1,000, were

Accompanying swarms of fighters, as Tours.

Nazi planes, most of them on the ground since few German aircraft rose to intercept the attackers. Four other fighters fell to bomb-communique. er gunners, for a day's total of 42.

Five fighters previously listed as lost were found to be safe.

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York city. CARS DAMAGED

driven by Blanche E. Staley, Gettysburg R. 4, ran off the Gettysburg-Harrisburg road near Dales' Tire shop Monday at 12:30 p. m.

Officer Staley Learning Duties

Clark W. Staley, 208 South Stratton street, a veteran of two and one-half years of military service in World War II during which he was a member of the military police, member of the borough police this morning at 4 o'clock.

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Trainers Of Fliers



WILLIAM L. LANE

William LeRoy Lane, of DuBois Pa., has been in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve since August 28, 1942. He started his flying career as a

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The pair admitted they robbed entry into the armed forces. Eugene Dale's tire shop near Gettysburg Washington in order to cope with V. Bulleit, Esq., is representing Mr. and twice robbed Steece's Dry Cleaning company in Penbrook. Police said many articles, taken from the (Please Turn to Page 5)

Sailor Wounded In normal number of pre-induction Pacific Home For 30 physical examinations plus the job-Days: Lauds Red Cross ordered up under the new procedure,

19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. younger registrants through first. Raymond Dayhoff, 40 North Strat-The possibility of establishing one ton street, who was wounded by quarters spokesman said Pennsylor more Boy Scout work camps in Jap shrapnel during landing opera- vania's 422 boards were directed to Adams county to help county farm- tions at Tarawa, arrived here this fill pre-induction quotas in this ers through the coming summer and morning on a 30-day leave to re- order:

Dayhoff, who has served in the Walnut Scout District meeting at Aleutians and the Marshalls during seven months of service in the Pa-Meeting with Robert M. Lott, cific, was assisting in landing operapresident of the County Fruit Grow- tions from LST (landing ship tank) ers Association; Howard Grove, when he was hit in the left arm by

district officials discussed a possible this country recently when his ship scout work camp program that will docked on the west coast for re-Scout executive committee within "The first persons to meet us at

The local youth, who has been in

the next few weeks for final action. the dock were Red Cross representa-Jennings B. Collins, of the county tives with cigarettes, candy and

The Women's Auxiliary of the Warner hospital voted to purchase a quantity of feather pillows made available at one of the local stores at its regular meeting Monday afternoon at the Nurses home.

Mrs. Bruce Wolff, chairman of the benefit committee, announced that the annual benefit party will be held Friday evening, May 5, at the Odd Fellows' home, Chambersburg street. The president, Mrs. LeRoy H. Winebrenner, presided at the

CASHTOWN SCRAP DRIVE

The April salvage drive in Cashtown and vicinity will be conducted Saturday by Cashtown firemen under the direction of Daniel S. Mickley, captain of the salvage unit in the company.

GUEST VOCALISTS Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, York, will sing this evening and Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at special services being held each evening at the Memorial United Brethren church.

Gets Commission

Cassino: Here are the ruins of Cassino for which the Allies are paying a terrific price to take from the stubborn German defense. Mechanized units are shown approaching the ruins. Red Cross flags can be seen on jeeps (in foreground) which are ready to evacuate wounded to the rear.



draft boards in Pennsylvania starting April 1, will fill their pre-induction quotas with registrants under 26 before ordering up older men for physical examinations.

State Selective Service headquarters, which issued the order yesterday, said it applies only to preinduction calls and has no effect on registrants already found physically fit and awaiting orders to report for

In Washington, Selective Service officials said the postponement of over 25 until younger men had been examined was not specified by the new national regulations, but added 'different administrative action is sometimes taken in various states to put into operation orders from

problems of the locality." New Order For Calls

The national officials explained that in a few localities induction stations are unable to handle their deferred men under 26 who are so that in some instances older men Coxswain Raymond Dayhoff, Jr., are being sidetracked to rush the

The state Selective Service head-

and 1-A-O (non-combatant). Fathers under 26 in 1-A and Non-fathers under 26 in 2-A and

All non-fathers under 26 in 1-A

2-B (occupational). Fathers under 26 in 2-A and 2-B. Non-fathers over 26 in 1-A and

Fathers over 26 in 2-A and 2-B.

The Gettysburg National bank,

Property Transfers

as executor of the will of Henrietta Mickley, late of Orrtanna, sold to Ruth A. Deardorff, Hamiltonban township, a lot in Hamiltonban G. W. and Eleanor R. Koser, of

Biglerville, sold to John W. Dear-John W. and Mary Y. LeGore, Littlestown, sold to Donald L. and

Recently this column made an

News Collected At Random

Few people in Gettysburg

failed to place sufficient postage on mail addressed out of the local postoffice on Sunday and Monday the first two days of the increased postage rates for certain classes of mail, Postmaster Lawrence E. Oyler announced

"There were a very few infractions. About the only ones who failed to place sufficient postage on mail were those who addressed air mail letters within the continental United States. This mail requires eight cents per ounce. Those who forgot about the increased rate placed only six cents postage on their mail. The result is a delay in delivery," Postmaster Oyler said.

Air mail addressed to those in service with addresses of APO (Army Post Office) and FPO (Fleet Post Office) in New York City, San Francisco, New Orleans, Miami, Presque Isle, Maine. Seattle and Minneapolis. will be delivered for six cents for each half-ounce.

Air mail addressed to Alaska and Canada also requires eight cents per ounce.

The Adams County Chapter of The American Red Cross Blood Donor service will receive a special citation for its achievements and accomplishments in securing 1,528 pints of blood for the armed services since Januarv. 1943, it was announced at the Harrisburg Blood Donor Center in Harrisburg, Monday.

Radford H. Lippy and six women volunteer workers who assist in the blood donor service here attended the program in Harrisburg Monday at which the Army-Navy "E" award was presented to the Harrisburg Blood Donor Center, Since the inception of the service 93,000 pints of blood have been donated in the Harrisburg center area (which includes Adams Governor Martin said that

"Tens of thousands of servicemen will survive the war only because civilians give blood to the Red Cross. When they give their blood so painfully for us, the least we can do is to give our blood so easily, for them."

appeal on behalf of the Adams County Child Welfare Services (Please Turn to Page 2)

"UNSOLICITED"

hours to the Red Cross War fund miles northwest of Cassino. The drive brought the total reported Germans replied to the shelling of Army front, but that sector also was bombers and invader dive-bombers amount up to \$17,184.54, it was an- the Hotel Continental and Des generally quiet except for patrol attacked railway yards, warehouses nounced this morning.

to the actual amount of money turn- town. ed over to Red Cross headquarters is \$9,215.46, although more than \$2,-500, reported donated in the Littlestown area has not been turned into of platoon strength on the left side also started a fire in a German coast, 25 miles northwest of Ancona. James, chairman of the drive in the Littlestown area said he would make his official report this afternoon.

Ask Voluntary Donations Henry M. Scharf, chairman of the 1944 drive, today urged persons missed by volunteer workers to make voluntary contributions before the quota ends Friday night.

"The people of Gettysburg and of Adams county must realize that this area is large physically, and though their enemy. the organization is doing its best to cover every home in the county there is bound to be a small group who for one reason or another go unsolicited.

"To anyone who may be missed, we make a direct appeal now to take the initiative in your own hands and carry your sub-(Please' Turn to Page 2)

SETH GORDON IS

"The priests first opened the Essen.

"America became a great nation

were followed by the fur traders. So foray this month in a campaign lands and followed them. After were not disclosed. were pioneers, men of the out-of- sowed destruction on nine German included Chartres, 40 miles south- stroyed. doors, who knew how to take care of themselves and to handle guns. Those are the men who have won Shryock Promoted our wars and who are winning our Shows Pictures "The flight of the great birds of

(Please Turn to Page 2)

hours as an instructor in War Train- fills the unexpired term of the late

Born in Dubois, a son of Mr. and fill the unexpired term of Miss is a member of the Eagle Flying organization, April 10, will be a cov- work some time this evening. A car was said to have gotten out of burst into flames. The fire had been club and the Civil Air patrol of ered dish social and card party, it ten-ton quota had been set for the control after running onto a soft put out with a hand extinguisher was announced.

crossing of the river into Rumania tured the Prut river town of Skul- proper was imminent. Jassy), strategic Rumanian railway preceded by a new crossing of the foothills of the Carpathians and Capture of Sadagura, just across Dniester, and front dispatches said broadened the threat to the left the upper Prut from Czernowitz, cli- the thrust apparently had effect- flank of the enemy's Prut river line

Rumanian Border

Gregory K. Zhukov's First Ukrainian a defense based on the Bucharest- portant Dniester river stronghold Army in which an entire regiment of Czernowitz-Lwow railroad. The that fell to Zhukov's veterans. While Hungarian troops was annihilated, drive brought Red Army vanguards the town of Buzovitsy, 20 miles to Russian communique announced, to within 28 miles of Rumania's the southeast, was stormed by the Skulyany was stormed by troops of northern frontier, thus increasing hard-hitting troops of Konev's Sec-

Moscow, March 28 (AP)—Russian Ukrainian Army, the bulletin said. set Axis satellite.

troops have driven to within two The two operations placed the So- In the drive on Czernowitz, Zhuprovince of Bucovina, field dis-

maxed a 23-mile drive into Bucovina | ively split the German defense line | Kamenets-Podolsk, 40 miles northfrom the Dniester river by Marshal east of the Carpathian mountains- east of Czernowitz, was another im-

viet Armies along the north bank kov's forces fanned westward to capture Koropets, 20 miles east of patches declared today, while fur- 80 miles, and it appeared that a the big junctions of Stanislavow and Gorodemko, just across the Dniester in Stanislavsky province, the communique said. This advance Zhukov's invasion of Bucovina was placed the Russians close to the

Marshal Ivan S. Konev's Second Russian pressure on that sorely be- ond Ukrainian Army.

Allies Pound Cassino Hotel

Allied Headquarters, Naples, of the beachhead below Rome were dump south of Cassino. March 28 (AP) - Allied artillery beaten off Sunday afternoon and broke up a German attack north of Cassino and continued to hammer the German defenses within the and Carroceto areas. ruined town, headquarters announc-

The Nazi attack was on the road Contributions during the past 24 from Terelle, which lies about four several points. The Germans shelled supply lines. Roses with a nightlong bombard- clashes near Tollo and Arielle. The unpledged balance according ment of Allied positions south of the

Beat 3 Attacks

the Germans remained on the defensive in that sector. Six different sortles, blasted at railway lines yespatrol clashes were reported in the terday, striking targets in central the two hotel "key point" areas of beachhead, mainly in the Cisterna Italy, swarming over the battle Gunfire diminished in the lower Italian west coast and the Dalmatian Garigliano sector of the main Fifth shore. Mosquitos last night con-Army front, but patrols clashed at tinued the blows against the Nazi

Allied planes, flying about 1,400 area, and lashing shipping off the

1400 Aerial Sorties

the Orsogna area of the Eighth Strong formations of Boston light and factories at Sette Bagni, on the Allied artillery, bearing the brunt northeastern outskirts of Rome. of the battle on the Cassino front Marauders escorted by Spitfires for the second straight day, "con- bombed a railroad bridge at Poggisiderably battered" the Continental bonsi, hitting a 40-car train. Other Meanwhile, it was disclosed that and Des Roses hotels, a military Marauders struck again at Fano that three small German attacks spokesman said. Bursting shells the railroad bridge on the east

Japs 15 Miles Inside India

Associated Press War Editor The war in Burma's jungles drew mand meanwhile squeezed the en- The Japanese took ever-heavier effort to raise the county's \$26,500 nearer to a showdown today, with determined, separate offensives toward important supply facilities of

> in the Ukhrul area 32 miles above well, four miles north. Imphal. This position also put the The important Myitkyina base was Ponape for the first time was hit Japanese about the same distance still about 44 miles out of Allied by American fighter planes, which from Kohima, toward which, the reach, but behind the Japanese at eliminated 13 Zeros rising to inter-

supply the Allies in northern Burma. roadblocks at Tiddim.

under Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwel's com- cific the war took clearer focus: emy tighter into a trap near Myit- hammerings at Rabaul on New Japanese and Allied forces pressing kyina, main Japanese strongpoint Britain, Ponape, and in the Solonorth of the Burma road. The oth- mons. er side of the trap consisted of Rabaul's latest reported pasting,

American and Chinese marauders this time by medium and light Nipponese troops revived their under Brig. Gen. Frank Merrill. The bombers, cost it 145 buildings—damthreat to Imphal 15 miles inside the enemy was caught between Shad- aged, knocked down or set afire. The border of India. The enemy here uzup, held by Merrill, and Hkawn- weight of explosives cast on this was fiercely attacking Allied forces glaw Hka (river), controlled by Stil- ravaged enemy base was nearly 100

southeast Asia command reported, that base was a third Allied force cept them over this outpost guarthe enemy was pushing another composed of British Air Commandos. dian of vaunted Truk 440 miles to On a third Burma front-south of the west. Ponape is 425 miles south Kohima lies across the Naga hills Imphal-Allied troops wiped out of Eniwetok in the Marshalls, nearfrom the Assam rail line which helps many Japanese and one of their est American base. The Ponape raiders also hit Ujelang atoll, 125 American and Chinese fighters In the water reaches of the Pa- miles south of Eniwetok.

GUEST SPEAKER Bombers Pound Ruhr Valley

vania Game Commission, told the heavy bomber fleet had dealt a Spanish frontier. Rotary club here at its regular devastating blow to the German meeting at the YWCA Monday eve-, armament industry 24 hours earlier by raining 2,240 tons of bombs upon country as missionaries and they It was the Mosquitos' 20th night

great were the nation's animal re- against previously battered indussources that the traders extended trial centers which obviously is in- Four other fighters fell to bomb- communique. from coast to coast and the first tended to discourage reconstruction. er gunners, for a day's total of 42. An Associated Press dispatch great fortunes of the nation were The Air Ministry said all planes Six American bombers and 10 from the Spanish border town of based on the fur trade. The farm- had returned from the overnight fighters were missing, a supple- Irun quoted Frenchmen who reachers heard from the traders of great raids, the specific objectives of which mental communique said today. ed the frontier as saying that the the fur trade came the lumber in- Smashing at the aerial backbone lost were found to be safe.

dustry which did much to develop of the Atlantic wall, a fleet of from The objectives of the bombers, ranean joins the northbound line to our nation and a breed of men who 750 to 1,000 U. S. heavy bombers, flying the 21st mission of the month, Bordeaux and Paris, was almost de-

London, March 28 (AP)-Hard-

rose to intercept the attackers.

because she is blessed with great hitting Mosquito bombers spread airdromes in France yesterday and west of Paris; La Rochelle, St. Jean natural resources," Seth Gordon, new destruction last night through blasted the freight yards at Tours D'Angey, Pau, Biarritz, Cazaux,

executive director of the Pennsyl- the Ruhr valley, where the RAF's in raids that extended almost to the Mordeaux and Mont de Marsan, all in the Bay of Biscay area ,as well

Accompanying swarms of fighters, as Tours. perhaps as many as 1,000, were "The bombing was visual against credited officially with destroying 38 all targets, at least two of them Nazi planes, most of them on the being used primarily as long-range ground since few German aircraft bomber bases, and satisfactory results were reported," said a U. S.

Five fighters previously listed as station at Biarritz, where the great southern line from the Mediter-

Arrive Overseas

Pfc. Richard B. Naugle, son of William T. Shryock, 18, son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. George Naugle, East and Mrs. Jesse L. Shryock, 34 East Middle street, has arrived safely Stevens street, has been promoted to in England according to word re-

care of the fleet postoffice at New

CARS DAMAGED

burg-Harrisburg road near Dales' will begin a leave of absence. Tire shop Monday at 12:30 p. m.

Officer Staley Learning Duties

Clark W. Staley, 208 South Stratton street, a veteran of two and one-half years of military service Mrs. John Guise, Gardners, has in World War II during which he struction for qualified assistants in received word her brother, S 1-C was a member of the military police, the medical field service in the U.S. Paul Baldwin, has arrived safely in began his duties, unofficially, as a Marine Corps at Camp Elliott, Cali- Australia. He receives his mail in member of the borough police this

> morning at 4 o'clock. Officer Staley, who will take the place of Chief of Police Glenn Guise No one was hurt when a car who will be inducted into the Ma-

before the firemen arrived.

The Gettysburg fire company was

Trainers Of Fliers



WILLLIAM L. LANE

William LeRoy Lane, of DuBois, Pa., has been in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve since August 28, 1942. He started his flying career as a private student at DuBois airport, February 27, 1939. He received a solo license in August, 1939, and in

license and instructor's rating. ing Service work. He is 29 years Mrs. Wilbur J. Stallsmith.

Mrs. Joseph Smith Is PCBL Treasurer Mrs. Joseph E. Smith, South

Mrs. Jacob Small was elected to

hospital apprentice, first class, fol- ceived here. lowing completion of a course of in-

December of the same year was Stratton street, was elected treasgranted a private license. In March | urer of the Queen of Peace Council | of 1943 he received a commercial of the Pennsylvania Catholic Beneficial League at its regular meeting Lane has logged more than 1,600 Monday evening in the social rooms hours and has put in more than 800 at St. Francis Xavier school. She

In Marine Corps

Shryock, who was graduated from York city. Gettysburg high school in 1942 and entered the Navy in August of last year, is now attached to the Am-

SCRAP DRIVE ON

phibious Corps Medical Bn. at Camp driven by Blanche E. Staley, Get- rines Monday, will begin his duties Linda Vista at San Diego, Cali-tysburg R. 4, ran off the Gettys-officially Friday when Chief Guise The Gettysburg firemen this aft- and knocked over a telephone pole Mrs. James H. Lane, the young fly- Genevieve Rose as orator, after Miss ernoon were conducting their March before coming to rest in a field. Toing instructor attended Wilson Rose resigned from the post. A salvage drive, collecting salvage argrade school and Sandy Township \$10 donation to the Red Cross was ticles throughout the town. The Martin, of the local state police, who ning when a car on center square, high school, graduating in 1934. He voted. The next meeting of the firemen expected to complete their investigated, laid no charges. The parked near Mitchell's restaurant,

berm along the road.

NEW CRISES ARE FACING HITLER AFTER DEFEATS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(Associated Press War Analyst) Herr Hitler will have to be quick on his feet to sidestep the fresh crises which are rushing at him in the Soviet and Balkan theatres.

The collapse of the Army under Prussian Field Marshal Von Mannstein in the southern Ukraine-in itself a great and bloody catastrophe dangerous situations for the Fuehrer to handle. They are:

(1) The route into Rumania has been laid open to the onrushing Muscovites, and that means a new front for the Hitlerites to defend in the strategic Danublan basin. The fuse of the Balkan powder-keg has been lighted.

Drive Into Rumania

(2) The defense of the present Nazi line in southern Poland—one of the west-bound lanes which lead to Hitler's inner fortress and Berlin—has been rendered all but hopeless. His whole scheme for holding Poland and the Baltic states is thus in fresh jeopardy.

Marshal Konev's Russian Army had no sooner slashed through Bessarabia to the Prut river, which is Rumania's frontier, than the Red artillery cut loose' with an intense barrage, signalling the intention to launch an offensive into Rumania proper. The beginning of that push, which is likely to drive another nail into Hitler's coffin, may even be under way as this is written.

In this connection the Soviet it to be of such sgnificance that I center to roll bandages. especially call your attention to it. Said Red Star:

"For the Red Army there are no boundaries; her boundaries are victory. Berlin, and a straight-jacket for the mad German Valkyrie."

Intentionally or otherwise, this paean is an answer to the storyprobably whelped by the fertile brain of Nazi propaganda Minister forces have expelled the enemy from | Monday. Russian territory, Moscow will make peace with Berlin and let the rest of the Allies fight it out with Hitler. That tale has had wide circulation. Only yesterday a Briton asked me what I thought of it, and I replied emphatically that it was absurdthat it didn't make horse-sense. He trouble-making propaganda.

Up on the southern Polish front the Russians have captured the important railway junction of Kamenets Podolski - one of Hitler's strongholds. A little to the northwest another even more important key junction, Tarnopol, is surrounded and fierce fighting is proceeding.

What About Turkey? Some time ago this column suggested that readers keep an eye on Tarnopol and the advice still holds good. When Tarnopol falls, the walls of Jerico will indeed be rock-

Quite as sensational is the Berlin statement that the Russians are massing troops east of Kovel—170 miles southeast of Warsaw-for a big offensive aimed directly at the Polish capital. Further, the Nazis say there's fighting inside Kovel a remarkable statement in view of the fact that Moscow doesn't even claim to have reached Kovel. One wonders whether the Hitlerites are preparing to evacuate the city and method of breaking the news.

As the Russians start their drive into the Balkans, a great question south. What will Turkey do? Will Leonard Wood. Missouri. she cling to neutrality, or is this the hour for her to take her place beside the Allies as they administer the coup de grace to the world's most dangerous gangster? Now is the time when the Allies most need her strength.

Officers Elected

At an organization meeting Sunday morning, the following officers for the Sunday school of the Lower

department, Mrs Charles Lott. planist Mrs Russe, Stoops: assistant planists. Mrs. Luther Scott. Mrs Charles Lett Marian Knouse and Darlene Trottle: temperancemissionary superintendent. Flora Witherow: hymnals, Ralph Necly: register. Loretta Sager

New Pennies Will Relieve Shortage

The "penny headache" may soon disappear with the arrival here of a shipment of new copper pennies destined to replace the former penny that looked like a dime but

was only worth a cent. The new pennies of 1944 mintage look exactly like the old copper penny. . . of same color, size and appearance. It does not have the silver lustre which so confused erated by Emory Brendle, 63, of under a payment schedule set up in the birth of a daughter this morndealers and others.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Pvt. Victoria Buchanan, WAC, Ft. Oglethorpe, Georgia, is spending brief furlough with Mrs. R. L. Smith, Sachs apartments, York street. She will report for duty at Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey.

Flight Officer and Mrs. Selmar W. Hess are spending a leave with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Selmar H. Hess and Lt. Col. and Mrs. John W. Fry. Gettysburg. Flight Officer Hess, who suffered a serious injury while bailing out of a burnhas developed two other extremely ing plane, is convalescing after spending five weeks in the base hospital at Westover Field Massa-

> The Culvert club will meet Thursday evening with Mrs. Howard F. Sheets, East Lincoln avenue.

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Africa, Baltimore street, left today for Virginia where Mr. Africa will transact business for several days.

Mrs. Isabelle Hoffman, of Loysville, and Major Keith Ingalls, of Spokane, Washington, now stationed at Camp Meade, were week-end guests of Mrs. Marie Zeigler, East Lincoln avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Deitch and sons, Kenneth, Jr., and John, Devon, were week-end guests of C. A. Deitch and family, Fairfield road. S-Sgt. Catharine B. Deitch, of the WAC, has returned to Boston, Massachusetts, after spending a short time at the Deitch home.

Members of the Annie Danner club will meet at the YWCA build-Army newspaper Red Star sang a ing this evening at 7 o'clock from paean which appears on the face of where they will go to the Red Cross

> Over-the-Teacups met Monday evening with Mrs. Donald R. Heiges. The program was in charge of Mrs. John D. Keith, who reviewed Constance Gordon Henley's book, "Grandmother Drives South."

Mrs. S. F. Snyder and daughter, Mrs. Richard Bragdon, West Stev-Goebbels-that when the Soviet ens street, were visitors in York

> Mr. and Mrs. George Staley and daughter, Rose Marie, York, were week-end guests of Mrs. Staley's o'clock. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lawrence, West Middle. street.

agreed wholly. Now along comes seminary faculty, conducted a Lu- the Routsong-Dugan funeral par-Red Star and gives the lie to the theran Lenten service in Baltimore, lors in Bendersville for John Stude-Monday.

> executive board of the state YMCA tomobile company. in Harrisburg Monday evening.

and Mrs. Mark K. Eckert, Springs member, will officiate. Interment program for the evening. He disavenue, were visitors in York, Mon-

Miss Jo Bream was the guest of honor at a surprise party held Monday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L Bream. West Broadway, in celebration of her sixth birthday anniversary. The guests included Ann Fortenbaugh, Ann Munley, Sally Munley, June Bigham, Ann Armor, Jane

Donley, Elizabeth Heldt, Helen Pfeffer, Caroline Buehler, Lynn Bream, Gwenn Bream, Jean Bream, David Bream, Nils Sundermeyer, David Girard, Larry White and Kenneth worked Saturday. His only survivor

pull their line back, and take this eight-day furlough with his parents, nephews Mr. and Mrs. David Stanton, Breckenridge street. He was accompan- Littlestown Man ied home by his wife, who spent the mark appears in the sky to the last seven months with him at Ft.

John W Fox was elected grand parents. exalted ruler of the Gettysburg By Sunday School Lodge. Benevolent Protective Order on a medium bomber. He has been tion of officers Monday evening. He succeeds Herbert L. Oyler.

Other officers elected follow: Es-Marsh Creek Presbyterian church, teemed leading knight. Arthur was graduated from the gunnery Buehler, esteemed loyal knight, school at Harlingen, Texas, seven Superintendent Charles Lott, as- George Bushman; esteemed lecturing weeks later. Before going oversistant superintendents John Scott knight, W. Preston Hull; secretary, seas, S. Sgt. Wolfe was stationed at and Gerald Trostle: treasure: Janet | Charles W. Pitzer: treasurer, C. C. | Fort Myers, Avion Park and Cres-Scott; secretary. Agnes Neely: as- Bream, Sr; tyler, Glenn L. Bream; sistant secretary. Suzanne Neely; trustee. Charles B Dougherty; repnorarian. Dean Stultz, assistant li- resentative to the grand lodge, John two sons in the service. S. Sgt brarian, Anna Mae Hankey, home W. Fox; alternate representative, H. Wolfe's brother, Donald Wolfe, sea-Earl Pitzer; delegates to the state man second class, is stationed at convention, Penro-e Myers, George the Philadelphia Navy yard. Baugher and H Earl Pitzer; alternates to the state convention. Glenn L Bream, Harry C. Gulden and

> George Baugher George Eberhart, Francis Knox ard B W Redding were initiated into membership.

Following the meeting a spaghetti dinner was served

Fire Engine Hits Apartment House

Reading, Pa., March 28 (AP)-A the wall of an apartment building ing Iron company. last night and eight persons, six of them firemen, were injured

The pumper jumped a curb after a collision with an automobile op-Bonmansville, who escaped unhurt. I the plan.

DEATHS

Mrs. Maggie Catherine Shanebrook, 71, wife of John H. Shanebrook, Heidlersburg township, Spring Grove R. D. 3. died Sunday evening at 7:15 o'clock.

She was a daughter of the late John and Elizabeth Sturry Sach, and was born September 25, 1872. She was a member of the Pines Lutheran church, New Chester.

Surviving are her husband; five children, Mrs. Archie Sturms and Mrs. Luther Decker, both of New Oxford, R. D.; Charles H. Shanebrook, Tully, New York; John A. Shanebrook, S. 2-C. United States Navy, and Mark G. Shanebrook Spring Grove R. D.; twenty-three grandchildren; eleven great-grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Guyon Kitzmiller, Baltimore.

Funeral Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock from the W. A. Feiser funeral home, Carlisle street, Hanover with the Rev. Elmer Drumm, pastor of the New Chester Lutheran charge, and the Rev. J. Harold Little, a former pastor, officiating. Burial in St. Luke's church cemetery. Adams county. Friends may call this evening at the Feiser funeral home.

George W. Hess

George W. Hess, 77, died Sunday night in Cumberland township following an illness of two months.

The deceased was born in Adams county, a son of the late George W. and Amanda (Ebersole) Hess, and lived practically his entire life in Biglerville and vicinity. He was a barrel maker by trade. His wife, the former Jane Albert, died in

Surviving are four children: Earl C., California; Mrs. George H. Funt, Mechanicsburg; William, 'Telford, Pa., and Sgt. Joseph A., Myrtle Beach, South Carolina; seven grandchildren; one brother. Charles. Cumberland township, and one sister, Mrs. Ida Shaffer, Hanover.

Funeral services from the Bender funeral home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock conducted by the Rev. H. W. Sternat. Interment in Greenmount cemetery, Arendtsville.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening after 7

Studebaker Rites

Funeral services will be held Sat-Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, of the urday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at baker, 74, a cousin of the Stude-

The Rev. Earl N. Rowe, pastor of mittee. the Rock Chapel Methodist church will be made in the Rock Chapel cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening from

7 to 9 o'clock. Mr. Studebaker was found dead Monday at his home in Tyrone township, Aspers R. 1, by a neighbor, Charles Moose. Dr. C. G. Crist, who investigated, said death apparently had occurred Saturday night. A cerebral hemorrhage was the cause. Mr. Studebaker lived

The deceased was employed on the D. Edward Long farm and had is an adopted son, Sgt. W. L. Ingle, now serving at Pecos Field, Texas. Cpl. Albert Stanton is spending an There are a number of nieces and

Wins DFC And Medal

A veteran of 38 bombing missions over Hitler's Europe. Staff Sergeant Kenneth Charles Wolfe. 22-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolfe. Littlestown R. D. 2, has received the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with Oak Leaf clusters. according to word received by his

S. Sgt. Wolfe is a turret gunner of Elks No 1045, at the annual elec-stationed in England since June, last year.

The young man entered the armed forces on August 16, 1942. He

view in Florida Mr. and Mrs Charles Wolfe have

Reorganization Plan Approved By Court

Philadelphia, March 28 (AP)-U. S. District Judge William H. Kirkpatrick has approved proposed amendments to the reorganization plan of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company.

The amendments, proposed by the ers committees, contemplate the

A total of \$6,335,695 would be distributed among refunding and debenture bondholders and stockholders, who also would receive cash

LEGION POST TO INDUCT 34 VETS

Thirty-four veterans of World War No. 2 will be formally initiated into the Albert J. Lentz post of the American Legion following the regular meeting next Monday evening at 8 o'clock, Commander Paul Spangler announced today.

Officers of the Legion will preside at the initiation to be held in ed to Baltimore after a week-end the Legion rooms on Baltimore visit at her home in Biglerville. street. Following the meeting Roy Zinn, Hanover street, of the state Veterans' Bureau, will speak on daughter, Gudrun, returned to state benefits which may be obtained by veterans.

List To Be Received Included in the group to be initiated are William P. Althoff, Gettysburg R. 1: Dallas Bluebaugh, 101 Hanover street; Jacob M. Bream, McKnightstown; John W. Bollinger, 161 Third street, Hanover; Francis W. Bosley, 702 South Washington street; Willis M. Conover, Gettysburg R. 1; Earl R. Deardorff, Biglerville: Robert Leon Donohue, New Oxford; Nelson E. Fickes, Orrtanna R. 1; Kenneth W. Johns, 24 Carlisle street; Arthur A. Kelly, 237 York street; Clyde L. Kennedy, York Springs; Jack F. Lamont, Gettysburg R. 1: Hiram J. Lentz, Orrtanna R. 1; George A. Miller, York Springs R. 2; Joseph McKenrick, 148 North Stratton street: Joel D. Musselman, Gettysburg R. 5; Leonard S. Motkoski, McKnightstown; Godfrey W Mehring, Gettysburg R. 4; Clair F. Pepple, 133 Chambersburg street; Eugene C Phiel, 438 York street; James A. Perrott, 222 Springs avenue; Harry C. Pottorff, Aspers R. 1; Glenn Irvin Sherman, 1 Hanover street; Richard L. Swope, Baltimore; Roy D. Swope, Gettysburg R. 4; Chester A. Stover, Gettysburg R. 4; Ralph Trimmer, Jr., Gettysburg R. 2; Mark A. Walter, Gettysburg R. 3; Ward C. Houck, Gettysburg; Emory J. Clapsaddle, Gettysburg R. 2; James Ross Shetter, 116 Chambersburg street; David E. Starry, York Springs and Burnell P.

Buohl, 122 Chambersburg street. An oyster supper will be held following the session.

LIONS DONATE

The Gettysburg Lions club voted baker brothers who founded the weekly dinner meeting Monday eve-Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, college wagon industry in this county that ning at Mrs. Smith's restaurant. campus, attended a meeting of the later grew into the Studebaker au- The donations were made on recommendation of the finance com-

Donald P. McPherson, Jr., a mem-The Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Michael of which Mr. Studebaker was a ber of the club, was in charge of the cussed the present income tax law requirements and some of the proposed changes that may be made in the direction of simplification of re-

turns for many of the taxpayers. Advantages of using short or long forms, filing individual and joint returns by husband and wife were described and requirements for estimating 1944 income were outlined. He also mentioned types of organizations now required to file tax re-

turns that previously were exempt. At the conclusion of the meeting. Dr. R. D. Wickerham, a member of the club and of the local post of the American Legion, presented to Lion R. W. Wentz a "special patriotic citation" from the state department of the Legion "in recognition of patriotic service rendered to the Aircraft Warning Service of the First Fighter Command" under sponsorship of the Legion. The citation is signed by Frank X. Murray, state commander. Twenty-eight members and guests

Governor Backs Cancer Program

Harrisburg, March 28 (AP)-Governor Martin has urged Pennsylvanians to co-operate with the women's field army in its April educational campaign against can-

He added the field army of the American society for control of cancer will stress "the message that cancer can be cured if it is diagnosed early enough and treated

Poultry Dealers

Philadelphia, March 28 (AP)-Wholesale and retail live poultry Hanover R. 4, employer; Roy Edward dealers here threatened today to Clabaugh, Littlestown R. 1, regis-Administration rescinds or equalizes Third street, Hanover, employer. a one-cent price differential in and New York and Baltimore.

A similar strike tied up the poul-NEW RADIO USE

system now is being used by New employers. company and four major bondhold- York city firemen to direct operations in fighting fires. The device consolidation of the company and was used for the first time yesterfire department pumper crashed into its wholly owned subsidiary, Read- day at a three alarm blaze in a has been admitted as a patient to Bronx apartment house.

> BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs France, Herring, maine, Thurmont; Harry Stam-Hamiltonban township, announce baugh, Taneytown R. 1; Helen ers said yesterday that Leo Thesier ing. This is their third child.

Upper Communities

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Warner entertained at a party Saturday evening at their home in Biglerville in honor of Pvt. Dale Pottorff, of Camp Lee, Virginia. The guests included Mrs. Pottorff and daughter, June; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Moose, son Larry, and daughter, Linda, of Goodyear; Miss Dorothy Reinecker, of Trenton, New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fidler, son, Raymond, and daughter, Laura.

Miss Frances Bucher has return-

Mrs. Arthur E. Rice, Jr. and Staten Island, Monday, after a visit in two weeks was dated November of several weeks with Mrs. Arthur 16. The first letter was received by E. Rice, of Biglerville.

Mrs. J. A. Dentler, of Biglerville, has received word that her son, T-Sgt. Daniel Dentler, has arrived

The Misses Margaret and Mae Saturday of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Guise, of Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Slaybaugh, of Biglerville, entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of Miss Ruth Hannigan who observed her birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hannigan, parents of the guest of honor, were present at the dinner. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Preston Barnhart and son, Jack, of Greencastle.

The Barnharts were week-end guests of Mrs. Barnhart's sister, Mrs. J. A. Dentler, of Biglerville.

Mrs. Sadie Osborn, Miss Mildred Biglerville, were visitors in York,

Forney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Lady, of Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Houck entertained at their home near Center All of us bailed out without a Mills Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Stalye scratch. I am treated fairly well Meal sand Mrs. Ethel Markley, of and am just sitting around with Harrisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Waler and son, Frederick, of York.

Miss Reba Taylor, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce B. Taylor, of Biglerville.

York-Adams area of the Boy Scouts her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. making ten successful aerial mis-Harry Cronise, of Biglerville. Earl Deardorff, who is employed in Harrisburg, spent the week-end

> his parents, Mr., and Mrs. M. O. Deardorff, Biglerville R. D. John Wolf, of Baltimore, was with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolf, of Biglerville, over the week-

Mrs. George Hoffman will entertain the members of the Carnation Guild Friday afternoon at her home

n Arendtsville. Miss Blanche Palmer, Philadelphia, formerly a member of the faculty of Biglerville high school, was a week-end guest of Miss Mildred Pan Players of Biglerville high Sell, Biglerville.

in Baltimore, spent the week-end at play, the jurors for which will be his home in Biglerville.

Miss Ruth Hannigan, head of the Home Economics department of the Biglerville high school, was presented a wallet by the members of Section 1 of the ninth grade at a party which they held in celebration of her birthday anniversary last

Board Reports On 10 Draft Appeals

The New Oxford draft board announced today the results of appeals taken to the state board of appeals from local board decisions on the classification of 10 men under the jurisdiction of the eastern Adams county board. Seven of the classifications were continued in 1A while three won deferments.

Those continued in 1A follow: Lloyd Elsworth Trump, Dillsburg R. 1, appealed by registrant; Charles Raymond Herman, New Oxford, by employer; Robert Benedict Klunk. Threaten Strike Hanover R. 4, by employer; Roy Martin Duncan, Abbottstown R. 1. by employer: Norris Eugene Roberts, 'strike" unless the Office of Price trant, and Burnell Krumrine, West The classification of Martin A.

wholesale ceiling for Philadelphia Weaver. Main street. McSherrystown, was changer from 1A to 1A(H) on the basis of age and the try industry for five days last May, classifications of Joseph S. Young. Main street, McSherrystown, and Francis Raphael Smith, Hanover, ploded with the impact, spattering New York, March 28 (AP)-An were changed from 1A to 2A. All flaming gasoline over several gon-Army type "walkie-talkie" radio those appeals were taken by the dola cars and setting their contents

> HOSPITAL REPORT Charles David Hemler, Thurmont,

the Warner hospital. Those dis-Beamer, Harrisburg, and James F. Yingling, Railroad street.

T. Sgt. George R. Lee, son of Mrs. Bessie Lee, 232 West Middle street, is now "going to school and saving my money" in a German prison camp, according to a letter received Monday by his family here.

The letter, the second sent by Sgt Lee from the German prison camp the family about two weeks ago and was dated November 6.

Both letters were on special forms apparently provided by the German authorities. The letter was folded into the form of an envelope with space for the address on the outside. Although censored by both Bowers, Shiremanstown, were guests German and American authorities nothing was deleted.

Attends School well," Sgt. Lee reported with the the mighty trees of our forests, the Adams county will not fail in this only thing the prisoners are forced grace of our multitude of wild anito do being to stand up at roll call. mals, all these are the things which After that they are free to follow inspired the men who made America their own pursuits within the camp, great. It is the job of the Pennhe said. To spend the time and to sylvania Game Commission to try better educate themselves the prisoners have formed a school, he said, at which university graduates among the prisoners are teachers. He did not report what subjects he

may be taking at the "school." He expects to return as "a pretty good cook" he told his mother, because the men are learning to pre-Osborn and Mrs. Katie Thomas, of pare the articles of food given them by the Red Cross. "One good thing," he pointed out, "is that I will be saving money." Only a small al-Sp. (a) 1-C George S. Forney and lowance is allowed the prisoners Mrs. Forney, of Bainbridge, Mary- for their use from the regular pay land, spent the week-end with Mrs. they receive as members of the armed forces.

> Shot Down Oct. 9 In his first letter he reported, "Our plane was shot down on October 9. nothing to do. It is getting quite cold and today it is snowing. I have certainly run into a lot of my old friends over here."

He concluded the letter by stating, "So I am just sweating out the end of the war—Be seeing you one of these days."

Mrs. Ruth Johnson returned to Sgt. Lee was awarded the air an annual contribution of \$50 to the Philadelphia today after a visit with medal and Oak Leaf cluster, for sions over enemy occupied Europe before his plane was shot down. He was an aerial gunner. The air medal and cluster was awarded to with Mrs. Deardorff at the home of his sister, Mrs. Jennie Boyd, West Middle street, at a ceremony some months ago by air force officials.

Something new in theatricals will be presented by the Victory Peter school Friday evening in the school auditorium. The production, "Night Stanton Thomas, who is employed of January 16," is a murder trial chosen from the audience on the night of the performance with no previous notice as to their selection. Robert Sternat will portray the part of the prosecuting attorney and Ralph Blocher the defense attorney. The leading female role will

be taken by Barbara Keller. Others in the cast include William Jester, presiding judge; Herman Dixon, a detective: Owen Coble, a policeman; Leo Kleinfelter, a man of large affairs; Gerald Heller, an uneducated Swede, and Thomas Yost, a gangster: Phyllis Peters, the ideal of cultured womanhood; Jane Beal, a good-natured negress; Joyce Keller, a strong and vital Swede; Dorothy Smith, a hand-writing expert, and Shirley Lawver, a night club entertainer.

The remaining parts will be taken by Janet Peters. Opal Group, Fred Baker, Elizabeth Lott, Harold West and Harold Ditzler.

The play takes place in the present day in the Supreme Court of New York. It is being given under the direction of Miss Lena Boyer.

Fighter Plane In Crash With Train

Pittsburgh, March 28 (AP)-An Army fighter plane crashed into the side of a moving freight train near the county airport here today, apparently killing the pilot and scattering flaming wreckage for several hundred feet.

The plane, which had left the airport only moments before, ex-

The body of the pilot could not be recovered immediately.

FATHER OF 14 ENLISTS Watertown, N. Y., March 28 (AP) charged were Mrs. Joseph Gorley A 46-year-old father of 14 children. and infant daughter, Darleen Ro. with his 17-year-old son, has applied for Navy enlistment. Navy recruitof Lowville and his son, Paul, would be given final examinations April 5.

Here And There

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for homes for foster children. The response was immediate. Fourteen families answered the appeal and Mrs. Elizabeth Grieb, secretary, now busily engaged in making final arrangements, expressed her appreciation and thanks "for such splendid cooperation. I had no idea we would have so many responses and I am more than elated with the results."

Some of the homes do not quite meet the requirements and some of the children for whom homes are sought do not fit the particular picture. However, some of the children will be placed soon, it was said.

There will be a regular and constant need for homes for these children, Mrs. Grieb said, and those who are willing to cooperate are urged to place their names on file with the Child Welfare Services in the Murphy building for future assignments.

The Germans "treat us fairly our nation, the calls of the woods, to keep enough fish in the streams, enough forests in their native state. enough animals in our woods to get folks out of doors so that they too may have that inspiration."

Mr. Gordon showed colored motion pictures of the birds and other wildlife at the Pymatuning game preserve in Crawford county.

List Nominations

the guests were county Game Pro- ing been nominated for directors: tector Leo Bushman; John W. Walter T. Africa, I. Z. Musselman, Brehm, president; William Zinkand, Dr. C. Harold Johnson, Edmund W. vice president; George T. Raffens- Thomas, H. Wilbur Baker and G. perger, treasurer; Donald Hammers, Henry Roth. Additional nominasecretary and F. Mark Bream, past tions will be made from the floor president of the county fish and next week prior to the election. game association.

Charles Eicholtz, chairman of the sided.

(Continued From Page 1) scription to a team worker or to Red Cross headquarters. Not being asked is no excuse

for not giving." Officials Hopeful

The county campaign is within 29 per cent of the \$26,500 goal, according to reports today. This goal will be topped, Red Cross officials hope, when voluntary contributions from persons so far unsolicited come in and when county districts, that have not made complete reports, turn in the donations from their districts.

Red Cross leaders today communicated with all district chairmen asking for up-to-date reports on their respective areas so that the sum that must be raised in the closing days of the campaign, if Adams county is to maintain its unblemished Red Cross record, can be accurately tabulated.

Mrs. Elsie Singmaster Lewars, chairman of the county chapter, is confident that the \$26,500 goal will be reached by Friday.

"After all, it is our Red Cross and we all know what a magnificent service is being rendered to our men and women in the armed services. We have never let them down and instance. I am quite sure.

"We will go over the top and we will do it by Friday. Ours will be a clearcut victory," Mrs. Lewars de-

SUES FOR DIVORCE New York, March 28 (AP)-For-

mer Showgirl Martha (Mickey) Devine Dodge has filed suit for a divorce from Horace E. Dodge, heir to an automobile fortune, in state Supreme court. The couple was married in 1940 in Baltimore.

Thirty-six members and 13 guests | nominating committee announced attended the Rotary dinner. Among the names of the following as hav-President Frederick Tilberg pre-



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NEW CRISES ARE FACING HITLER

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(Associated Press War Analyst) Herr Hitler will have to be quick on his feet to sidestep the fresh crises which are rushing at him in the Soviet and Balkan theatres.

The collapse of the Army under stein in the southern Ukraine-in it- Officer Hess, who suffered a serious | She was a member of the Pines Luself a great and bloody catastrophe -has developed two other extremely dangerous situations for the Fuehrer to handle. They are:

(1) The route into Rumania has chusetts. been laid open to the onrushing Muscovites, and that means a new front for the Hitlerites to defend day evening with Mrs. Howard F. in the strategic Danubian basin. The fuse of the Balkan powder-keg has been lighted.

Drive Into Rumania

(2) The defense of the present Nazi line in southern Poland-one ness for several days. of the west-bound lanes which lead to Hitler's inner fortress and Berlin-has been rendered all but hopeless. His whole scheme for holding in fresh jeopardy.

Marshal Konev's Russian Army had no sooner slashed through Bessarabia to the Prut river, which is Rumania's frontier, than the Red artillery cut loose with an intense barrage, signalling the intention to launch an offensive into Rumania which is likely to drive another nail into Hitler's coffin, may even be under way as this is written.

it to be of such sgnificance that I center to roll bandages. especially call your attention to it Said Red Star:

"For the Red Army there are no for the mad German Valkyrie."

Intentionally or otherwise, this "Grandmother Drives South." paean is an answer to the storyprobably whelped by the fertile brain of Nazi propaganda Minister forces have expelled the enemy from | Monday. Russian territory, Moscow will make peace with Berlin and let the rest That tale has had wide circulation. what I thought of it, and I replied rence, West Middle street. emphatically that it was absurdthat it didn't make horse-sense. He agreed wholly. Now along comes

trouble-making propaganda. Up on the southern Polish front the Russians have captured the im portant railway junction of Kamenets Podolski - one of Hitler's strongholds. A little to the northwest another even more important key junction, Tarnopol, is surrounded and fierce fighting is proceeding. What About Turkey?

Some time ago this column suggested that readers keep an eye on Tarnopol and the advice still holds good. When Tarnopol falls, the walls of Jerico will indeed be rock-

Quite as sensational is the Berlin statement that the Russians are massing troops east of Kovel-170 miles southeast of Warsaw-for a big offensive aimed directly at the Donley, Elizabeth Heldt, Helen Pfef-Polish capital. Further, the Nazis say there's fighting inside Kovela remarkable statement in view of Bream, Nils Sundermeyer, David the fact that Moscow doesn't even Girard, Larry White and Kenneth claim to have reached Kovel. One Kuhn. wonders whether the Hitlerites are preparing to evacuate the city and pull their line back, and take this eight-day furlough with his parents, method of breaking the news.

south. What will Turkey do? Will Leonard Wood, Missouri. she cling to neutrality, or is this the hour for her to take her place beside the Allies as they administer the coup de grace to the world's most dangerous with the coup de grace to the world's most dangerous gangster? Now is the time when the Allies most need her strength.

Officers Elected

day morning, the following officers succeeds Herbert L. Oyler. for the Sunday school of the Lower

sistant superintendents, John Scott knight, W. Preston Hull; secretary, seas, S. Sgt. Wolfe was stationed at and Gerald Trostle; treasurer, Janet | Charles W. Pitzer; treasurer, C. C. Fort Myers, Avlon Park and Cres-Scott; secretary, Agnes Neely; as- Bream, Sr.; tyler, Glenn L. Bream; view in Florida. sistant secretary, Suzanne Neely; trustee, Charles B. Dougherty; rep- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolfe have librarian, Dean Stultz; assistant li- resentative to the grand lodge, John two sons in the service, S. Sgt. brarian, Anna Mae Hankey; home W. Fox; alternate representative, H. Wolfe's brother, Donald Wolfe, seadepartment, Mrs. Charles Lott; Earl Pitzer; delegates to the state man second class, is stationed at pianist, Mrs. Russel Stoops; assist- convention, Penrose Myers, George the Philadelphia Navy yard. ant planists, Mrs. Luther Scott, Baugher and H. Earl Pitzer; alter-Mrs. Charles Lott, Marian Knouse nates to the state convention, Glenn and Darlene Trostle; temperance- L. Bream, Harry C. Gulden and missionary superintendent, Flora George Baugher. Witherow; hymnals, Ralph Neely; register, Loretta Sager

New Pennies Will Relieve Shortage

The "penny headache" may soon disappear with the arrival here of a shipment of new copper pennies. destined to replace the former was only worth a cent.

The new pennies of 1944 mintage last night and eight persons, six A total of \$6,335,695 would be dislook exactly like the old copper penny. . . . of same color, size and appearance. It does not have the a collision with an automobile op- ers, who also would receive cash Hamiltonban township, announce baugh, Taneytown R. 1; Helen ers said yesterday that Leo Thesier silver lustre which so confused erated by Emory Brendle, 63, of under a payment schedule set up in the birth of a daughter this morn- Beamer, Harrisburg, and James F. of Lowville and his son, Paul, would dealers and others.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Pvt. Victoria Buchanan, WAC. .-Ft. Oglethorpe, Georgia, is spending brief furlough with Mrs. R. L mith, Sachs apartments, York street. She will report for duty at Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey.

Flight Officer and Mrs. Selmar W. Hess are spending a leave with their at 7:15 o'clock. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Selmar H. Hess and Lt. Col. and Mrs. John and Elizabeth Sturry Sach, Prussian Field Marshal Von Mann- John W. Fry, Gettysburg. Flight and was born September 25, 1872. injury while bailing out of a burn- theran church, New Chester. ing plane, is convalescing after spending five weeks in the base hospital at Westover Field, Massa- Mrs. Luther Decker, both of New

Sheets, East Lincoln avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Africa, Baltimore street, left today for Virginia Kitzmiller, Baltimore. where Mr. Africa will transact busi-

Mrs. Isabelle Hoffman, of Loysville, and Major Keith Ingalls, of of the New Chester Lutheran charge, Spokane, Washington, now stationed and the Rev. J. Harold Little, a for-Poland and the Baltic states is thus at Camp Meade, were week-end mer pastor, officiating. Burial in guests of Mrs. Marie Zeigler, East St. Luke's church cemetery, Adams Lincoln avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Deitch and sons, Kenneth, Jr., and John, Devon, were week-end guests of C. A. Deitch and family, Fairfield road. S-Sgt. Catharine B. Deitch, of the WAC, has returned to Boston, Masproper. The beginning of that push, sachusetts, after spending a short time at the Deitch home.

Members of the Annie Danner In this connection the Soviet club will meet at the YWCA build-Army newspaper Red Star sang a ing this evening at 7 o'clock from paean which appears on the face of where they will go to the Red Cross

Over-the-Teacups met Monday evening with Mrs. Donald R. Heiges. boundaries; her boundaries are vic- The program was in charge of Mrs. stance Gordon Henley's book,

Mrs. S. F. Snyder and daughter, Mrs. Richard Bragdon, West Stev-Goebbels-that when the Soviet ens street, were visitors in York 2 o'clock conducted by the Rev. H.

of the Allies fight it out with Hitler. daughter, Rose Marie, York, were home Wednesday evening after 7 week-end guests of Mrs. Staley's o'clock. Only yesterday a Briton asked me parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Law-

> Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, of the Monday.

executive board of the state YMCA tomobile company. in Harrisburg Monday evening.

avenue, were visitors in York, Mon-

Miss Jo Bream was the guest of honor at a surprise party held Monday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Bream, West Broadway, in celebration of her sixth birthday anniversary. The guests included Ann Fortenbaugh, Ann Munley, Sally Munley, June Bigham, Ann Armor, Jane fer, Caroline Buehler, Lynn Bream Gwenn Bream, Jean Bream, David

Mr. and Mrs. David Stanton, Breck-As the Russians start their drive enridge street. He was accompaninto the Balkans, a great question | ied home by his wife, who spent the mark appears in the sky to the last seven months with him at Ft.

John W. Fox was elected grand parents. exalted ruler of the Gettysburg | S. Sgt. Wolfe is a turret gunner By Sunday School Lodge, Benevolent Protective Order on a medium bomber. He has been At an organization meeting Sun- tion of officers Monday evening. He last year.

Marsh Creek Presbyterian church, teemed leading knight, Arthur was graduated from the gunnery Superintendent, Charles Lott; as- George Bushman; esteemed lecturing weeks later. Before going over-

> George Eberhart, Francis Knox and B. W. Redding were initiated nto membership.

inner was served.

Fire Engine Hits

Reading, Pa., March 28 (AP)-A consolidation of the company and was used for the first time yesterpenny that looked like a dime but fire department pumper crashed into its wholly owned subsidiary, Read-day at a three alarm blaze in a has been admitted as a patient to the wall of an apartment building ing Iron company. of them firemen, were injured.

The pumper jumped a curb after benture bondholders and stockhold-Bowmansville, who escaped unburt, the plan.

DEATHS

Mrs. Maggie Catherine Shanebrook, 71, wife of John H. Shanebrook, Heidlersburg township, Spring Grove R. D. 3, died Sunday evening

She was a daughter of the late

Surviving are her husband; five children, Mrs. Archie Sturms and Oxford, R. D.; Charles H. Shanebrook, Tully, New York; John A. The Culvert club will meet Thurs- Shanebrook, S. 2-C, United States Navy, and Mark G. Shanebrook, Spring Grove R. D.; twenty-three grandchildren; eleven great-grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Guyon

Funeral Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock from the W. A. Feiser funeral home, Carlisle street, Hanover, with the Rev. Elmer Drumm, pastor county. Friends may call this evening at the Feiser funeral home.

George W. Hess

George W. Hess, 77, died Sunday night in Cumberland township fol-

lowing an illness of two months. The deceased was born in Adams county, a son of the late George W. and Amanda (Ebersole) Hess, and lived practically his entire life in Biglerville and vicinity. He was a barrel maker by trade. His wife, the former Jane Albert, died in 1912

Surviving are four children: Earl C., California; Mrs. George H. Funt, Mechanicsburg; William, 'Telford, Pa., and Sgt. Joseph A., Myrtle tory, Berlin, and a straight-jacket John D. Keith, who reviewed Con- Beach, South Carolina; seven grandchildren: one brother. Charles. Cumberland township, and one sister, Mrs. Ida Shaffer, Hanover.

Funeral services from the Bender funeral home Thursday afternoon at W. Sternat. Interment in Greenmount cemetery, Arendtsville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Staley and Friends may call at the funeral

Studebaker Rites

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at seminary faculty, conducted a Lu- the Routsong-Dugan funeral parbaker, 74, a cousin of the Stude- and \$10 to the local YWCA at its Harry Cronise, of Biglerville. baker brothers who founded the weekly dinner meeting Monday eve-Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, college wagon industry in this county that ning at Mrs. Smith's restaurant campus, attended a meeting of the later grew into the Studebaker au- The donations were made on rec-

The Rev. Earl N. Rowe, pastor of mittee. the Rock Chapel Methodist church | Donald P. McPherson, Jr., a mem-The Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Michael of which Mr. Studebaker was a ber of the club, was in charge of the and Mrs. Mark K. Eckert, Springs member, will officiate. Interment program for the evening. He diswill be made in the Rock Chapel cussed the present income tax law cemetery. Friends may call at the requirements and some of the profuneral home Friday evening from posed changes that may be made in end. 7 to 9 o'clock.

Mr. Studebaker was found dead turns for many of the taxpayers. Monday at his home in Tyrone bor, Charles Moose. Dr. C. G. Crist, who investigated, said death scribed and requirements for estiapparently had occurred Saturday mating 1944 income were outlined. night. A cerebral hemorrhage was He also mentioned types of organizathe cause. Mr. Studebaker lived tions now required to file tax re-

The deceased was employed on the D. Edward Long farm and had worked Saturday. His only survivor is an adopted son, Sgt. W. L. Ingle, now serving at Pecos Field, Texas. Cpl. Albert Stanton is spending an There are a number of nieces and

Littlestown Man Command" under sponsorship of the Wins DFC And Medal

A veteran of 38 bombing missions over Hitler's Europe, Staff Sergeant Kenneth Charles Wolfe, 22-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolfe, Governor Backs Littlestown R. D. 2, has received the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with Oak Leaf clusters, according to word received by his

of Elks No. 1045, at the annual elec- stationed in England since June,

The young man entered the arm-Other officers elected follow: Es- ed forces on August 16, 1942. He cer will stress "the message that cancer can be cured if it is diag-Buehler; esteemed loyal knight, school at Harlingen, Texas, seven

Reorganization Plan Approved By Court

Philadelphia, March 28 (AP)-U. S. District Judge William H. Following the meeting a spaghetti Kirkpatrick has approved proposed amendments to the reorganization plan of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company.

The amendments, proposed by the system now is being used by New employers. Apartment House company and four major bondhold- York city firemen to direct operaers committees, contemplate the tions in fighting fires. The device

Bronx apartment house. tributed among refunding and deing. This is their third child.

Upper Communities

The Misses Margaret and Mae side. Although censored by both

Harrisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wal- nothing to do. It is getting quite

of these days."

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Warner enning at their home in Biglerville in LOCA honor of Pvt. Dale Pottorff, of Camp Lee, Virginia. The guests included Mrs. Pottorff and daughter, June; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Moose, son Larry, and daughter, Linda, of Goodyear; Miss Dorothy Reinecker, of Trenton, New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fidler, son, Raymond, and daughter, Laura.

Miss Frances Bucher has returnside at the initiation to be held in ed to Baltimore after a week-end the Legion rooms on Baltimore visit at her home in Biglerville.

Mrs. Arthur E. Rice, Jr. and Veterans' Bureau, will speak on daughter. Gudrun, returned to Lee from the German prison camp Staten Island, Monday, after a visit in two weeks was dated November of several weeks with Mrs. Arthur 16. The first letter was received by E. Rice, of Biglerville.

initiated are William P. Althoff, Mrs. J. A. Dentler, of Biglerville, has received word that her son, apparently provided by the German T-Sgt. Daniel Dentler, has arrived authorities. The letter was folded in Italy. 161 Third street, Hanover; Francis

Bowers, Shiremanstown, were guests German and American authorities Saturday of their brother-in-law nothing was deleted. and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Guise, of Biglerville. Oxford; Nelson E. Fickes, Orrtanna Mr. and Mrs. Walter Slaybaugh, of Biglerville, entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of Miss Ruth Han-

nigan who observed her birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hannigan, parents of the guest of honor, were present at the dinner. better educate themselves the pris-Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. oners have formed a school, he said, enough forests in their native state, at which university graduates Preston Barnhart and son, Jack, of among the prisoners are teachers. The Barnharts were week-end He did not report what subjects he

guests of Mrs. Barnhart's sister, may be taking at the "school." Mrs. J. A. Dentler, of Biglerville.

Mrs. Sadie Osborn, Miss Mildred cause the men are learning to pre-Glenn Irvin Sherman, 1 Hanover Osborn and Mrs. Katie Thomas, of pare the articles of food given them Biglerville, were visitors in York, by the Red Cross. "One good thing." street; Richard L. Swope, Baltimore; Roy D. Swope, Gettysburg R. Saturday. 4; Chester A. Stover, Gettysburg R. 4; Ralph Trimmer, Jr., Gettysburg Sp. (a) 1-C George S. Forney and lowance is allowed the prisoners

Emory J. Clapsaddle, Gettysburg R. Forney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- armed forces. 2; James Ross Shetter, 116 Cham- lis H. Lady, of Biglerville. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Houck en- plane was shot down on October 9. tertained at their home near Center All of us bailed out without a An oyster supper will be held fol- Mills Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Stalye scratch. I am treated fairly well Meal sand Mrs. Ethel Markley, of and am just sitting around with

> ter and son, Frederick, of York. certainly run into a lot of my old Miss Reba Taylor, of Baltimore, friends over here." spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce B. Taylor, ing, "So I am just sweating out the

The Gettysburg Lions club voted Mrs. Ruth Johnson returned to an annual contribution of \$50 to the Philadelphia today after a visit with Red Star and gives the lie to the theran Lenten service in Baltimore, lors in Bendersville for John Stude- York-Adams area of the Boy Scouts her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

of Biglerville.

was an aerial gunner. The air in Harrisburg, spent the week-end medal and cluster was awarded to ommendation of the finance com- with Mrs. Deardorff at the home of his sister, Mrs. Jennie Boyd, West his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Middle street, at a ceremony some Deardorff, Biglerville R. D.

Earl Deardorff, who is employed

John Wolf, of Baltimore, was with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolf, of Biglerville, over the week-

Mrs. George Hoffman will entertain the members of the Carnation township, Aspers R. 1, by a neigh- forms, filing individual and joint re- Guild Friday afternoon at her home in Arendtsville.

> Miss Blanche Palmer, Philadelphia, formerly a member of the facalty of Biglerville high school, was a week-end guest of Miss Mildred Pan Players of Biglerville high Sell, Biglerville.

of January 16," is a murder trial Stanton Thomas, who is employed play, the jurors for which will be American Legion, presented to Lion in Baltimore, spent the week-end at his home in Biglerville.

> Miss Ruth Hannigan, head of the Home Economics department of the Biglerville high school, was presented a wallet by the members of Section 1 of the ninth grade at a party which they held in celebration of her birthday anniversary last

Dixon, a detective; Owen Coble, a policeman; Leo Kleinfelter, a man **Board Reports On** of large affairs; Gerald Heller, an uneducated Swede, and Thomas 10 Draft Appeals Yost, a gangster; Phyllis Peters, the

The New Oxford draft board announced today the results of appeals taken to the state board of women's field army in its April appeals from local board decisions on the classification of 10 men under the jurisdiction of the eastern Adams county board. Seven of the classifications were continued in 1A while three won deferments.

Those continued in 1A follow Lloyd Elsworth Trump, Dillsburg R. 1, appealed by registrant; Charles Raymond Herman, New Oxford, by employer; Robert Benedict Klunk, Hanover R. 4, by employer; Roy Martin Duncan, Abbottstown R. 1 by employer; Norris Eugene Roberts Wholesale and retail live poultry Hanover R. 4, employer; Roy Edward dealers here threatened today to Clabaugh, Littlestown R. 1, regisstrike" unless the Office of Price trant, and Burnell Krumrine, West Administration rescinds or equalizes Third street, Hanover, employer. the county airport here today, apa one-cent price differential in The classification of Martin A. wholesale ceiling for Philadelphia Weaver, Main street, McSherrystown, was changer from 1A to A similar strike tied up the poul- 1A(H) on the basis of age and the try industry for five days last May. classifications of Joseph S. Young, Main street, McSherrystown, and airport only moments before, ex-Francis Raphael Smith, Hanover, ploded with the impact, spattering New York, March 28 (AP)-An were changed from 1A to 2A. All flaming gasoline over several gon-Army type "walkie-talkie" radio those appeals were taken by the dola cars and setting their contents

> HOSPITAL REPORT Charles David Hemler, Thurmont

the Warner hospital. Those discharged were Mrs. Joseph Gorley A 46-year-old father of 14 children, and infant daughter, Darleen Ro. with his 17-year-old son, has applied Mr. and Mrs. Francis Herring, maine, Thurmont; Harry Stam- for Navy enlistment. Navy recruit-Yingling, Railroad street.

Here And There

T. Sgt. George R. Lee, son of Mrs.

Bessie Lee, 232 West Middle street.

is now "going to school and saving

my money" in a German prison

camp, according to a letter receiv-

The letter, the second sent by Sgt.

the family about two weeks ago

Both letters were on special forms

into the form of an envelope with

space for the address on the out-

Attends School

He expects to return as "a pretty

Shot Down Oct. 9

cold and today it is snowing. I have

He concluded the letter by stat-

end of the war-Be seeing you one

Sgt. Lee was awarded the air

medal and Oak Leaf cluster for

making ten successful aerial mis-

sions over enemy occupied Europe

before his plane was shot down. He

months ago by air force officials.

be presented by the Victory Peter

school Friday evening in the school

auditorium. The production, "Night

chosen from the audience on the

night of the performance with no

Robert Sternat will portray the

part of the prosecuting attorney

and Ralph Blocher the defense at-

be taken by Barbara Keller.

torney. The leading female role will

Others in the cast include William

Jester, presiding judge; Herman

ideal of cultured womanhood; Jane

Beal, a good-natured negress; Joyce

Keller, a strong and vital Swede;

Dorothy Smith, a hand-writing ex-

pert, and Shirley Lawver, a night

The remaining parts will be taken

by Janet Peters, Opal Group, Fred

Baker, Elizabeth Lott, Harold West

The play takes place in the pres-

ent day in the Supreme Court of

New York. It is being given under

Crash With Train

Pittsburgh, March 28 (AP)-An

Army fighter plane crashed into the

side of a moving freight train near

parently killing the pilot and scat-

tering flaming wreckage for several

The plane, which had left the

The body of the pilot could not be

FATHER OF 14 ENLISTS

be given final examinations April 5.

Watertown, N. Y., March 28 (AP)

recovered immediately.

the direction of Miss Lena Boyer.

Fighter Plane In

club entertainer.

and Harold Ditzler.

hundred feet.

previous notice as to their selection.

ed Monday by his family here.

and was dated November 6.

(Continued From Page 1)

for homes for foster children. The response was immediate. Fourteen families answered the appeal and Mrs. Elizabeth Grieb, secretary, now busily engaged in making final arrangements, expressed her appreciation and thanks "for such splendid cooperation. I had no idea we would have so many responses and I am more than elated with the results."

Some of the homes do not quite meet the requirements and some of the children for whom homes are sought do not fit the particular picture. However, some of the children will be placed soon, it was said.

There will be a regular and constant need for homes for these children, Mrs. Grieb said, and those who are willing to cooperate are urged to place their names on file with the Child Welfare Services in the Murphy building for future as-

(Continued from Page 1)

The Germans "treat us fairly our nation, the calls of the woods, well," Sgt. Lee reported with the the mighty trees of our forests, the Adams county will not fail in this only thing the prisoners are forced grace of our multitude of wild ani- instance. I am quite sure. to do being to stand up at roll call. mals, all these are the things which After that they are free to follow inspired the men who made America will do it by Friday. Ours will be a their own pursuits within the camp, great. It is the job of the Penn- clearcut victory," Mrs. Lewars dehe said. To spend the time and to sylvania Game Commission to try clared. to keep enough fish in the streams enough animals in our woods to get folks out of doors so that they too may have that inspiration."

preserve in Crawford county.

List Nominations

attended the Rotary dinner. Among the names of the following as havhe pointed out, "is that I will be saving money." Only a small al-Brehm, president; William Zinkand, Dr. C. Harold Johnson, Edmund W R. 2; Mark A. Walter, Gettysburg Mrs. Forney, of Bainbridge, Mary- for their use from the regular pay vice president; George T. Raffens- Thomas, H. Wilbur Baker and G. R. 3; Ward C. Houck, Gettysburg; land, spent the week-end with Mrs. they receive as members of the In his first letter he reported, "Our game association.

"UNSOLICITED"

(Continued From Page 1) scription to a team worker or to Red Cross headquarters.

"Not being asked is no excuse for not giving."

Officials Hopeful

The county campaign is within 29 per cent of the \$26,500 goal, according to reports today. This goal will be topped, Red Cross officials hope, when voluntary contributions from persons so far unsolicited come in and when county districts, that have not made complete reports, turn in the donations from their districts.

Red Cross leaders today communicated with all district chairmen asking for up-to-date reports on their respective areas so that the sum that must be raised in the closing days of the campaign, if Adams county is to maintain its unblemished Red Cross record, can be accurately tabulated.

Mrs. Elsie Singmaster Lewars, chairman of the county chapter, is confident that the \$26,500 goal will be reached by Friday.

"After all, it is our Red Cross and we all know what a magnificent service is being rendered to our men and women in the armed services. We have never let them down and

"We will go over the top and we

SUES FOR DIVORCE New York, March 28 (AP)-For-

mer Showgirl Martha (Mickey) Devine Dodge has filed suit for a di-Mr. Gordon showed colored mo- vorce from Horace E. Dodge, heir tion pictures of the birds and other to an automobile fortune, in state good cook" he told his mother, be- wildlife at the Pymatuning game Supreme court. The couple was married in 1940 in Baltimore.

> Thirty-six members and 13 guests nominating committee announced the guests were county Game Pro- ing been nominated for directors: tector Leo Bushman; John W. Walter T. Africa, I. Z. Musselman, perger, treasurer; Donald Hammers, Henry Roth. Additional nomina-President Frederick Tilberg pre-

secretary and F. Mark Bream, past tions will be made from the floor president of the county fish and next week prior to the election. Charles Eicholtz, chairman of the sided. The Always J Welcome

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E. DONALD SCOTT

Baltimore Street

New York, March 28 (AP)-Shades of Rube Waddell, eccentric southpaw pitcher for the Philadelphia training rules, one of which set a next game, 3 to 0. nickel and dime limit on poker

If this rule spreads to other Major league clubs it will be tough on SPORTS the more experienced hands who have learned to bluff their way in ROUNDUP a 'sky's the limit' game.

Other rules, as set forth by Manager Connie Mack, call for a midnight curfew, no serious drinking; prompt appearance at meals (Do they need a rule for that?).

"The boys themselves wanted the rules," explained Mack. "They seem to feel we'll have a pretty good the chances of the club as a whole."

Sox to Watch News from the other camps in-

cluded: French Lick, Ind.—Chicago Cubs play Cincinnati Reds in exhibition today. Hank Wyse, Bill Fleming and Johnny Miklos are listed to pitch for the Cubs. Red Hurlers uncer-

Starr agreed to report to Reds next Monday. He had asked to be trad-·Cairo, Ill.—Catcher Ken O'Dea reported to champion Cardinals.

Catcher Gerald Burmeister now only unaccounted-for absentee. Evansville, Ind.—Veteran Roger Cramer expected to return to Cen-

ter Field for Detroit, shifting Chuck Hostetler to right. Demaree reported on Brown's sick

Lakewood, N. J.-Rube Fischer, right handed pitcher for the Giants, was ordered to report to Sioux City, Iowa, for pre-induction physical exam April 13.

. Bear Mountain, N. Y.—Rain forced Dodgers to work indoors again at West Point Field House.

... Muncie, Ind. — Pirates' mound staff now down to eight with loss of Southpaw Wally Herbert.

Yanks Laid Up Atlantic City, N. J.—Infielder Oscar Gimes joined Yankees' sick

Bob Collins with a lame knee. Lafayette, Ind.—Cleveland's "Big TODAY'S GUEST STAR Five" pitching staff will include Al man, asserted Manager Lou Boud-

Wilmington, Del.—Shortstop Huck ways goes down to de-feet." Geary, obtained from Pirates during Winter, still unreported at Phillies

Wallingford, Conn.—Three Braves

Baltimore—Pitcher Joe Bowman, and Pirates, reported to Red Sox. He played with Louisville last year.

jor Jones, 16-year-old vocational Aboard the second ship to reach school student of Kansas City, stole Sardinia after our forces landed, the show last night before 18,630 Lieutenant Riehl experienced a fans in Madison Square Garden as he won the 126-pound golden gloves championship and helped that probably didn't worry a guy Chicago to a 9-7 point victory over the New York squad.

Showing an amazing amount of bus. ring savvy for a kid his age, Jones punched out a neat-decision over-Frank Perone of Inwood, L. I. The Windy city crew copped six of the eight championships. There were no knockouts. The champions: 112-pound: Cecil

Schoonmaker, Harlem (New York); 118-pound: Clayton Johnson, Sioux City, Iowa (Chicago); 126-pound: Major Jones, Kansas City of Baltimore, spent the week-end (Chlcago); 135-pound: Buddy Hold- at the home of Mr. Lightner's parerfield, Scott, Arkansas (Chicago); ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lightner. 147-pound: Pvt. Johnny Wilson, Brooklyn (New York); 160-pound: Standifer, Kansas City (Chicago); heavyweight: Pvt. Ragon Kinney, Little Rock, Arkansas (Chicago).

Fights Last Night

' . By The Associated Press Baltimore-Harry Jeffra, 126%,

119%, New York, 10. Philadelphia—Ike Williams, 1344, and family. Trenton, N. J., stopped Joey Peralta, 133%, Tamaqua, Pa., 9. Santa and daughter, Norma Mae, Mr. and Bucca, 1351/2, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Paul Bankert and daughters, Jackie Leomus, 136%, New York Sherry and Joan, Hanover, visited

Newark, N. J.-Joe Matone, 150, Mrs. John Kump. New York, outpointed Joe Curcio,

Sabatella, 145¼, Scranton, Pa., 8. New Haven, Conn.-Julie Kogon, Speary, 13414, Nanticoke, Pa., 5.

Barons And Bears

~(By The Associated Prect) Cleveland can reach the finals of the American hockey league playoffs again beating the Hershey Bears tonight on the Cleveland ice. The Barons, champions of the western division, boast a 3 to 1 edge over the eastern loop titleholders. A victory for the Barons will finish the

best four-of-seven series. Athletics back in the 1900's! At In the first game, at Cleveland a sounded by Bill McKecknie, man-Frederick, Maryland, yesterday the week ago, Cleveland shut out the ager of the Cincinnati Reds, as he A's came up with a set of spring Bears, 2 to 0. The Bears won the ponders what may happen to his

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, March 28 (AP)-Fuel for a small fire: . . . After looking in on the recent basketball coaches' conference (not even a formal convention, you understand) and seeing 69 names registered, this dechance this year and they wanted partment again is puzzled by the an understanding that would protect face that America's so-called nasort of attention from the colleges. . . . As far as we can learn, the baseball coaches don't have any organization. . . . And as one of the Cuba citizen. court tutors pointed out: "Except in a few colleges that pay attention to baseball, they don't have full- of the International league last time coaches. They just pick someone who isn't busy and give him tain. White Sox will watch game. the job on the theory that anybody Bloomington, Ind.—Pitcher Ray can be a baseball expert." . . . We suppose those are the same folks who claim there's no interest in college baseball—and did you notice that turnout of 105 candidates for the Notre Dame team a couple of

TRAVEL BUREAU The Utah basketball team, which

was chosen for the national invitation tournament largely because Cape Girardeau, Mo.—Pitchers Al there wasn't any other team in the Hollingsworth and Outfielder Frank Rocky mountain area and because pair of basketball games at Two Army. the Pacific Coast conference vir- Taverns Monday evening. The first tually wrecked the game in its ter- game went to the Two Taverns ritory by its travel ban, is coming quintet 37-30 while the Ranglers SPORT back on top. . . . Eliminated in the first round, Utah dropped into the western NCAA tourney as representative of the southwest when Arkansas was forced out, won at Kansas City, and came right back for tonight's east-west game. . . . And because Iowa State and Dartmouth are Navy teams, the Utes didn't even have to win the western tourney to return and they'll oppose St. John's in Thursday's Red Cross benefit regardless of tonight's outcome. . . . Well, any old Indian list with bandaged right forefinger. fighter could tell you that when the So did Outfielder Tuck Stainback Utes leave the reservation it's hard with taped left ankle and Catcher to chase them back.

Joe Gootter, Paterson, N. J., Eve-Smith, Mel Harder, Vernon Ken- ning News: "Gag just as corny as nedy, Allie Reynolds and Ed. Klie- the Phillies' new nickname: The reason they are calling themselves Spangler's Ranglers 10 10 1 9-30 Blue Jays is because the team al- Two Taverns, 6 10 11 10-37 spring version of bowling's richest

GRANDSTAND COACHING

Bruce Drake, the Oklahoma basketball coach, attributes this remark pitchers, Al Javery, Ben Cardoni and to his small daughter, who seems Hal Schacher, cut loose with curves wise beyond her years in basketball today to learn if rookies can really lore: "You know what I'd like to hear over the loudspeaker some time? Somebody substituting for who used to be with Giants, Phils Kurland." (PS After two futile efforts to handcuff Lanky Bob Kurland of the Oklahoma Aggies this season, Bruce agrees unreservedly.)

SERVICE DEPT.

Lieut. (jg) Bobby Riehl, Ohio State university baseball captain in 1929, recently returned to the New Orleans Armed Guard Center after five rough months as commander of the gun crew on a merchant ship. week of almost constant air alerts while unloading explosives . . . but who was used to those explosive downtown quarterbacks in Colum-

Virginia Mills

Virginia Mills.-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brillinger, York, spent the past week-end at their cottage at shop tonight by beating Utah at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lightner and the Misses Margie and Julia Frazier,

Mrs. Frank Horton and daughter, Beverly and Mrs. Horton's sis-Corp. Dick Young, Pensacola, Floriter, Miss Lillian Monighan, of New do (Chicago); 175-pound: Ray Cumberland, were guests the past week at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kep-

ner, of this place. Miss Goldie Currens and Paul Dudash, of Baltimore, spent the yesterday. week-end at the home of Miss Currens' mother, Mrs. Laura V. Currens.

Miss Ethel Kepner, of Middletown, Baltimore, outpointed Lou Salica, spent the week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Carrie Kepner,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spangler Sunday at the home of Mr. and Naugle.

Mrs. Robert Watson has gone to 1494. Newark, 8. Tony Riccio, spend some time with her daughter, and Miss Faye Sites spent Satur-148%, Bayonne, outpointed Charlie Mrs. Robert Harmon, of Plainfield, day at Hanover. Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Welkert and 1334, New Haven, knocked out Billy family recently moved to the prep- guests Sunday at the home of Mr. in the card game shooting of Ointment in Gettysburg at erty at Virginia Mills which they and Mrs. Allen Currens.

rons And Bears
To Meet Tonight HURLING STAFF OF CINCINNATI **SEEMS DOOMED**

> Bloomington, Ind., March 28 (AP) The most unfamiliar note in baseball this season is the sour one being

> pitching staff. What started the crack in the club's usually powerful pitching stronghold was the departure of

> Johnny Van Der Meer of no-hit

fame and Clyde Shoun. On top of that, Bucky Walters and Elmer Riddle, the old standbys, are classificd in 1-A. The status of two other veterans is doubtful. Joe Beggs is awaiting

a Navy commission and Ray Starr is reluctant to join the club. He and McKechnie are scheduled to talk things over some time this week.

3 Rookie Prospects

This leaves the Reds with only three certain mound prospects, all tional game doesn't get the same rookies. Arnold Carter the only left hander thrower on the entire squad, Zivic To Fight and Bob Ferguson are 4-F's and Tomas de la Cruz is a Havana,

> De la Cruz and Carter won 21 and 14 games respectively for Syracuse year and Ferguson had a comparatively poor 6-4 record with Birmingham of the southern association.

The Reds' catching chores are nailed down by a pair of 4-F's-Veteran Ray Mueller, who backstopped 141 games for Cincinnati last year and batted .260, and Rookie Len Rice of Syracuse.

Two Taverns Splits Pair Of Cage Tilts

Two Taverns and a team known

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	copped the second til	lt 28-	27.	ı.
۱:	The box scores:			ľ
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	McDonnell, f		0-1	0
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ij	Keenie, g	1	11	3
1	Hoffman, g	2	00	4
t	Eckert, g	1	00	2
-		_		-1
e	Totals	13	48	30]
s	Two Taverns			ł
-	G. Conover, f	1	00	2
n	G. Reaver, f	0	00	0
е	J. Reaver, c	5	1-2	11
ď	Rohrbaugh, c	12	00	4
	I. Conover, g	7	0-0	14
	B. Helwig, g	0	00	0
	Plunkert, g	3	0-0	6
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	keeper, M. Reaver.			
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	McGlaughlin, c	6	2-3	
	McDonnell, g	0	0-0	
•	Hoffman, g	1	00	
	Eckert, g	0	0—0	
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	G. Reaver, f	0	0-0	
i	B. Helwig, f	0	0-0	
	Plunkert, c	0	00	
	C. Helwig, c	0	00	
	P. Reaver, c	2	3—3	
	G. Conover, g	8	11	
	I. Conover, g	1	0-0	
	Gitt, g	0	0-0	
	Robrbaugh, g	0	1-1	

Totals Score by quarters: Spangler's Ranglers 10 6 6 6-28

Two Taverns 4 6 14 3-27 Referee, J. Harner. Scorer, L. Harner. Timekeeper, M. Reaver.

INDIANS FAVORED

New York, March 28 (AP)-Having failed in the last three years, finally to win the NCAA champion-Madison Square Garden. Champions of the eastern intercollegiate league for seven consecutive years. the Indians are favored.

CASE TO JURY

New York, March 28 (AP).-The \$1,200,000 damage and breach of contract suit brought by George M. Spindler, New York munitions agent. against the National Forge and Ordnance company of Irvine, Pa., was expected to go to the jury today. Both sides rested in federal court

OPA PENALTY

Erie, Pa., March 28 (AP)—An OPA commissioner suspended the business license of P. C. Miller, Corry, Pa., gasoline station operator for the duration after Miller was cited at a hearing yesterday with accepting 32 unendorsed ration coupons and receiving 22 counterfeit coupons. recently purchased from George

Mrs. Allen Currens and daughter, Wanda, and sons, Floyd and Edwin,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gruver and day for Melvin Marable Simpson, 33, daughter, Miss Jean, York, were convicted of second degree murder perior. You can buy Pylox Rectai



GEORGE ZIELKE

Banks throughout the country-

elling money orders of their own-

generally are expected to charge

noney orders sold by the banks,

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tested the general increase in rates,

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a Democratic party leader, died last

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nee for Congress in 1918, served as

Democratic state chairman from

1922 to 1924 and was a delegate to

the Democratic National convention

In 1935, George H. Earle, then

Governor, named him to the Penn-

sylvania Committee on Public As-

sistance and Relief whose report

resulted in enactment of the Public

Assistance laws. In 1937 he was

A leading figure in Pennsylvania

journalism, he was a member of the

American Society of Newspaper Ed-

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ROTARY SPEAKER

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publisher, will speak at a conference

of the 179th District of Rotary In-

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dead and a score of injured were in hospitals after a blaze which Fire Chief Albert J. Sullivan said "undoubtedly must have been of incendiary origin" swept through the New Amsterdam hotel early today.

The three-story frame structure in the industrial district south of Market street housed about 100 tenants in its 72 rooms, firemen said. Most of the tenants are shipyard and industrial workers.

The operator of the hotel, a woman, had not been located several hours after the blaze. It spread so quickly through the two upper stories that policemen at the Southern District station, half a block away, said the entire building was in flames when they rushed to the street as the alarm sounded. Use Life Nets

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George Bausewine, 75-year-old Norristown police chief, was granted an indefinite leave of absence by the borough council last night, 24 hours after District Attorney Frederick B. Smillie said he was investigating re-Twenty-one persons were known ports of a graft scandal in the police department.

Collins announced the leave after secret, four-hour council meeting but declined to say whether Smillie's statement influenced the council's

Smillie had said two men connected with the Norristown lodge of Orioles signed statements saying they paid \$50 to a high police official to grant the club immunity from raids on gambling machines.

New York, March 28 (AP)-The eight - year - old American Labor party, whose 417,000 votes gave President Roosevelt a 225,000 plurality and assured him New York's 47 electoral votes in 1940, fought out in the state primary today an intraparty squabble which might have repercussions in November.

The ALP right wing-left wing fight for control of the 750-member state committee highlighted the balloting. District delegates will be elected to the Republican and Democratic national conventions, but the absence of contests made election of the organization uninstructed slates a formality.

New York will have 96 votes in the Democratic convention and 93 in the Republican convention, and politicians consider the makeup of delegations as overwhelmingly in favor of President Roosevelt and Governor Thomas E. Dewey for the presidential nominations. Some Dewey supporters put his strength as high as 90 of the 93-member

Democrats will elect 86 and Republicans 85 district delegates today. Delegates-at-large will be named later by the state committees.

In the ALP fight for state committee—the group which will have the party's presidential electorsboth factions favor a fourth term for President Roosevelt. However, the controlling right wing declared victory for the opposition would trainees at graduation ceremonies open the party to communistic in-

After the war, nylon is expected policy of sweeping its college halls to appear as a plastic as well as a yarn. Some articles already made experimentally are tubing, coating The first recorded almanac was for electric wires, zippers and carburetor diaphrams.

I wish to notify you of my change

of address on March 21, 1944. I was in Boston, Massachusetts taking a course in engineeirg which I have completed. I was then sent here to Syracuse, N. Y., where I am studying refrigeration and air conditioning. -

I would also like to tell you how much I have appreciated getting the Gettysburg Times. This has meant more than a letter to me.

It covers most all of the news around my home which most people forget to put in a letter. I suppose they think we are not much interested in this type of news. This is where they would be entirely wrong because this is just the news we all away from home would like

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CONNIE MACK LAYS DOWN NEW

New York, March 28 (AP)-Shades of Rube Waddell, eccentric southpaw pitcher for the Philadelphia best four-of-seven series. Athletics back in the 1900's! At training rules, one of which set a next game, 3 to 0. nickel and dime limit on poker

If this rule spreads to other Maff this rule spreads to other Major league clubs it will be tough on SPORTS the more experienced hands who have learned to bluff their way in a 'sky's the limit' game.

Other rules, as set forth by Manager Connie Mack, call for a midnight curfew, no serious drinking; prompt appearance at meals (Do they need a rule for that?).

"The boys themselves wanted the conference (not even a formal conrules," explained Mack. "They seem vention, you understand) and seethe chances of the club as a whole."

Sox to Watch

cluded:

French Lick, Ind.-Chicago Cubs for the Cubs. Red Hurlers uncertain. White Sox will watch game. the job on the theory that anybody

Bloomington, Ind .- Pitcher Ray can be a baseball expert." . . . We

Cairo, Ill.—Catcher Ken O'Dea Catcher Gerald Burmeister now only weeks ago? unaccounted-for absentee.

Evensville, Ind,-Veteran Roger Cramer expected to return to Center Field for Detroit, shifting Chuck Hostetler to right.

Cape Girardeau, Mo.-Pitchers Al Hollingsworth and Outfielder Frank Demaree reported on Brown's sick

Lakewood, N. J.-Rube Fischer, right handed pitcher for the Giants, was ordered to report to Sioux City, Iowa, for pre-induction physical exam April 13.

Bear Mountain, N. Y .- Rain forced Dodgers to work indoors again at West Point Field House. Muncie, Ind. - Pirates' mound

staff now down to eight with loss of Southpaw Wally Herbert. Yanks Laid Up

Oscar Gimes joined Yankees' sick with taped left ankle and Catcher to chase them back. Bob Collins with a lame knee. Lafayette, Ind.-Cleveland's "Big TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Five" pitching staff will include Al Smith, Mel Harder, Vernon Kennedy, Allie Reynolds and Ed. Klieman, asserted Manager Lou Boud-

Geary, obtained from Pirates during Winter, still unreported at Phillies

Wallingford, Conn.-Three Braves Hal Schacher, cut loose with curves

Baltimore-Pitcher Joe Bowman, who used to be with Giants, Phils and Pirates, reported to Red Sox. He played with Louisville last year.

New York, March 28 (AP)-Major Jones, 16-year-old vocational Aboard the second ship to reach school student of Kansas City, stole Sardinia after our forces landed, Rohrbaugh, g the show last night before 18,630 Lieutenant Riehl experienced a fans in Madison Square Garden as week of almost constant air alerts he won the 126-pound golden while unloading explosives . . . but gloves championship and helped that probably didn't worry a guy Chicago to a 9-7 point victory over who was used to those explosive Two Taverns the New York squad

Showing an amazing amount of ring savvy for a kid his age, Jones punched out a neat decision over Frank Perone of Inwood, L. I. The Windy city crew copped six of the eight championships. There were no knockouts.

The champions: 112-pound: Cecil Schoonmaker, Harlem (New York); this place. 118-pound: Clayton Johnson, Sioux Major Jones, Kansas City of Baltimore, spent the week-end the Indians are favored. (Chicago); 135-pound: Buddy Hold- at the home of Mr. Lightner's parerfield, Scott, Arkansas (Chicago); ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lightner. 147-pound: Pvt. Johnny Wilson. Brooklyn (New York); 160-pound: ter, Beverly and Mrs. Horton's sis-Corp. Dick Young, Pensacola, Floriter, Miss Lillian Monighan, of New Standifer, Kansas City (Chicago); week at the home of their grandheavyweight: Pvt. Ragon Kinney, parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kep- nance company of Irvine, Pa., was Little Rock, Arkansas (Chicago).

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press Baltimore-Harry Jeffra, 126%, Baltimore, outpointed Lou Salica, 119%, New York, 10.

Philadelphia-Ike Williams, 1344, and family. Trenton, N. J., stopped Joey Perdrew 8.

Newark, N. J .- Joe Matone, 150, Mrs. John Kump. New York, outpointed Joe Curcio, Mrs. Robert Watson has gone to Wanda, and sons, Floyd and Edwin, 1494, Newark, 8. Tony Riccio, spend some time with her daughter, and Miss Faye Sites spent Satur-148%, Bayonne, outpointed Charlie Mrs. Robert Harmon, of Plainfield, day at Hanover.

Sabatella, 1454, Scranton, Pa., 8. | Connecticut. New Haven, Conn.-Julie Kogon, 1334, New Haven, knocked out Billy family recently moved to the prep- guests Sunday at the home of Mr. in the card game shooting of Ointment in Gettysburg at Speary, 1344, Nanticoke, Pa., 5.

Barons And Bears

(By The Associated Press) Cleveland can reach the finals of the American hockey league play-SET OF RULES offs again beating the Hershey Bears tonight on the Cleveland ice. The Barons, champions of the western division, boast a 3 to 1 edge over the eastern loop titleholders. A

Frederick, Maryland, yesterday the week ago, Cleveland shut out the ager of the Cincinnati Reds, as he A's came up with a set of spring Bears, 2 to 0. The Bears won the ponders what may happen to his

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. New York, March 28 (AP)-Fuel for a small fire: . . . After looking in on the recent basketball coaches'

to feel we'll have a pretty good ing 69 names registered, this dechance this year and they wanted partment again is puzzled by the an understanding that would protect face that America's so-called national game doesn't get the same rookies. Arnold Carter the only left sort of attention from the col- hander thrower on the entire squad, Zivic To Fight News from the other camps in- leges. . . . As far as we can learn, and Bob Ferguson are 4-F's and the baseball coaches don't have any Tomas de la Cruz is a Havana, organization. . . . And as one of the Cuba citizen. court tutors pointed out: "Except play Cincinnati Reds in exhibition in a few colleges that pay attention 14 games respectively for Syracuse ed today he had decided to go today. Hank Wyse, Bill Fleming and to baseball, they don't have full- of the International league last Johnny Miklos are listed to pitch time coaches. They just pick some-

Starr agreed to report to Reds next suppose those are the same folks Monday. He had asked to be trad- who claim there's no interest in Veteran Ray Mueller, who backcollege baseball-and did you notice that turnout of 105 candidates for reported to champion Cardinals, the Notre Dame team a couple of

TRAVEL BUREAU

The Utah basketball team, which was chosen for the national invitation tournament largely because the Pacific Coast conference virback on top. . . . Eliminated in the copped the second tilt 28-27. first round, Utah dropped into the western NCAA tourney as representative of the southwest when Ar-

kansas was forced out, won at Kansas City, and came right back for tonight's east-west game. . . . And because Iowa State and Dartmouth are Navy teams, the Utes didn't even have to win the western tourney to return and they'll oppose St. John's in Thursday's Red Cross Atlantic City, N. J.—Infielder benefit regardless of tonight's out-Well, any old Indian list with bandaged right forefinger. fighter could tell you that when the So did Outfielder Tuck Stainback Utes leave the reservation it's hard

Joe Gootter, Paterson, N. J., Evening News: "Gag just as corny as the Phillies' new nickname: The reason they are calling themselves Blue Jays is because the team al- Two Taverns Wilmington, Del .- Shortstop Huck | ways goes down to de-feet."

GRANDSTAND COACHING

Bruce Drake, the Oklahoma bas ketball coach, attributes this remark pitchers, Al Javery, Ben Cardoni and to his small daughter, who seems wise beyond her years in basketball today to learn if rookies can really lore: "You know what I'd like to hear over the loudspeaker some time? Somebody substituting for Kurland." (PS After two futile efforts to handcuff Lanky Bob Kurland of the Oklahoma Aggies this season, Bruce agrees unreservedly.)

SERVICE DEPT.

Lieut. (jg) Bobby Riehl, Ohio State university baseball captain in 1929, recently returned to the New Orleans Armed Guard Center after five rough months as commander of the gun crew on a merchant ship. downtown quarterbacks in Colum-

Virginia Mills

past week-end at their cottage at shop tonight by beating Utah at

Mrs. Frank Horton and daugh-(Chicago); 175-pound: Ray Cumberland, were guests the past ner, of this place.

Miss Goldie Currens and Paul Dudash, of Baltimore, spent the yesterday. week-end at the home of Miss Currens' mother, Mrs. Laura V. Currens

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To Meet Tonight HURLING STAFF OF CINCINNATI SEEMS DOOMED

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

Bloomington, Ind., March 28 (AP) victory for the Barons will finish the -The most unfamiliar note in baseball this season is the sour one being In the first game, at Cleveland a sounded by Bill McKecknie, manpitching staff.

What started the crack in the club's usually powerful pitching stronghold was the departure of Johnny Van Der Meer of no-hit fame and Clyde Shoun. On top of that, Bucky Walters and Elmer Riddle, the old standbys, are classified in 1-A.

The status of two other veterans is doubtful. Joe Beggs is awaiting a Navy commission and Ray Starr is reluctant to join the club. He and McKechnie are scheduled to talk things over some time this week.

3 Rookie Prospects

This leaves the Reds with only three certain mound prospects, all

De la Cruz and Carter won 21 and year and Ferguson had a comparaone who isn't busy and give him tively poor 6-4 record with Birm- morrow night despite the protest of ingham of the southern association. his physician.

The Reds' catching chores are nailed down by a pair of 4-F'sstopped 141 games for Cincinnati last year and batted .260, and Rookie Len Rice of Syracuse.

Two Taverns Splits Pair Of Cage Tilts

Two Taverns and a team known there wasn't any other team in the as Spangler's Ranglers divided a fore he's scheduled to leave for the Rocky mountain area and because pair of basketball games at Two Army. Taverns Monday evening. The first tually wrecked the game in its ter- game went to the Two Taverns ritory by its travel ban, is coming quintet 37-30 while the Ranglers SPORT

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	McDonnell, f	0	0-1	0	
	McGlaughlin, c	5	3-5	13	
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OPA PENALTY

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A native of Chanceford township, York county, he was a member of the editorial staffs of the York Gabase runner of a generation ago, fore he came here in 1913 as a staff became Journal editor in 1915 and when the News Journal and Intelwas named editor.

McCollough was Democratic nominee for Congress in 1918, served as 1922 to 1924 and was a delegate to the Democratic National convention in 1924.

In 1935, George H. Earle, then Governor, named him to the Pennsylvania Committee on Public Asistance and Relief whose report resulted in enactment of the Public Assistance laws. In 1937 he was named to the General State Authority.

A leading figure in Pennsylvania journalism, he was a member of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Associated Press Managing Editors association, American News paper Publishers association and the Pennsylvania Newspaper Pubon many of their committees.

ROTARY SPEAKER Reading, Pa., March 28 (AP)-Col. Robert R. McCormick, Chicago publisher, will speak at a conference of the 179th District of Rotary International here April 16-18.

Clothes rationing in England has switched some 500,000 workers from the clothes industry into war plant

The U. S. Military Academy at West Point was opened in 1802.

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BENDER'S CUT RATE

Norristown Probes Letter to the Editor Graft; Chief Dropped Dear Sir: Nordstown, Pa., March 28 (AP)-

George Bausewine, 75-year-old Nor- of address on March 21, 1944, I was ristown police chief, was granted an in Boston, Massachusetts taking a indefinite leave of absence by the course in engineeirg which I have borough council last night, 24 hours completed. I was then sent here to after District Attorney Frederick B. Syracuse, N. Y., where I am study-Smillie said he was investigating re- ing refrigeration and air conditionports of a graft scandal in the podead and a score of injured were in lice department. hospitals after a blaze which Fire

Chief Albert J. Sullivan said "un-

doubtedly must have been of in-

cendiary origin" swept through the

The three-story frame structure

in the industrial district south of

Market street housed about 100 ten-

ants in its 72 rooms, firemen said.

Most of the tenants are shipyard

Use Life Nets

Three persons who jumped from

windows landed in life nets spread

by firemen. Many others made their

way to safety on the roof-top of an

adjoining garage from which fire-

Series of Fires

One woman was killed when she

The fire broke out "too suddenly

radius of five blocks of the hotel

earlier in the night. Last week 11

ASSAILS U. S. POLICY

The first recorded almanac

GARDNERS

written in 1380 in England.

men led them down ladders.

and industrial workers.

ped from windows."

New Amsterdam hotel early today.

Collins announced the leave after a secret, four-hour council meeting but declined to say whether Smillie's statement influenced the council's

Smillie had said two men connected with the Norristown lodge of Orioles signed statements saying they paid \$50 to a high police official to grant the club immunity from raids on gambling machines.

The operator of the hotel, a woman, had not been located several hours after the blaze. It spread so quickly through the two upper stories that policemen at the Southern District station, half a block away, said the entire building was in flames when they rushed to the

New York, March 28 (AP)-The eight - year - old American Labor party, whose 417,000 votes gave Police Lt. E. J. Glover sald he ran President Roosevelt a 225,000 pluattempted to enter the door which rality and assured him New York's 47 electoral votes in 1940, fought out led from the street to the second in the state primary today an intraparty squabble which might have "Flames swept down at us and repercussions in November. drove us back," said Glover. "My

The ALP right wing-left wing fight for control of the 750-member state committee highlighted the balloting. District delegates will be elected to the Republican and Democratic national conventions. but the absence of contests made election of the organization uninstructed slates a formality.

New York will have 96 votes in the Democratic convention and 93 in the Republican convention, and politicians consider the makeup of delegations as overwhelmingly in favor of President Roosevelt and Governor Thomas E. Dewey for the presidential nominations. Some Dewey supporters put his strength Three other fires of unknown as high as 90 of the 93-member

delegation. Democrats will elect 86 and Republicans 85 district delegates today. Delegates-at-large will be named later by the state committees.

In the ALP fight for state committee-the group which will have the party's presidential electorsboth factions favor a fourth term Bethlehem, Pa., March 28 (AP) - for President Roosevelt. However, Dr. C. C. Williams, Lehigh uni- the controlling right wing declared Last year the postoffice issued versity president, told 500 soldier victory for the opposition would 346,440,854 domestic money orders. trainees at graduation ceremonies open the party to communistic in-

After the war, nylon is expected Banks' registered and certified policy of sweeping its college halls to appear as a plastic as well as a yarn. Some articles already made experimentally are tubing, coating buretor diaphrams.

I wish to notify you of my change

I would also like to tell you how much I have appreciated getting the Gettysburg Times. This has meant more than a letter to me.

It covers most all of the news around my home which most people forget to put in a letter. I suppose they think we are not much interested in this type of news. This is where they would be entirely wrong because this is just the news we all away from home would like

Before closing I wish to thank you many many times for sending me the Gettysburg Times. Sincerely

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An Evening Thought

True eloquence does not consist in speech. It must consist in the man, in the subject, and in the occasion.—Daniel Webster.

Just Folks

McCARTHYS GET V-MAIL Said Mrs. McCarthy to Mrs. McGee: "We've just got a letter from over

the sea: Twas sent by the radio, via New York.

It looks like a letter announcing the stork Or a wedding, or lecture at Rafferty Hall,

The print is so fine and the paper so small. "It's V-Mail they call it. Said I

to my Pat: I haven't got eyes to read writin' like that.

I should think Jerry knows, and would keep it in mind,

totally blind. What's wrong with the boy that he's no more to tell,

With the war in full swing, than he's happy and well?"

"Come over and help me this letter to read. But a glass that will magnify

surely you'll need. I've timed it about;

can't make it out. It's like printing on pin heads, by Gorry,' said Pat,

But this V-Mail is better than nothing, at that!" "

Today's Talk

A SINGER FROM THE HILLS One thrilling use to which we often put our friends is to be ers to the Driving Park met at the invited by them into an undis- McClellan House on Thursday evecovered country —or to be intro- ning. Ex-Sheriff Hersh presided and seemed about three minutes, I

an original letter, written by Rupert Robert Bream and Dr. M. Moriarty, Brooke, in which he named a cer- was appointed. Messrs. J. L. Butt, tain Canadian as Canada's greatest John Blocher, George Young, F. S. John Frederick Harjes, which he county bureau of elections at office poet. That intrigued me and I was Ramer and J. C. Lower were ap- was using that week-end, and there closing time March 6, said he was not satisfied until I, had read his pointed a committee to draw up cut up the uniform with a pair of delayed by snow and ice as he drove poetry. I was not disappointed. a constitution and report at the scissors. The next morning he toward the courthouse, then en-Then one day I was lunching with next meeting. The following offimy friend Christopher Morley—his cers were reported by the committing a duffle bag and threw them arrived at the office "five or seven brain a gold-mine of literary tee on organization: President, in the East river. wealth-and he told me to be sure James Hersh: Secretary, Harry and get "Taps for Private Tussie" by Stine; Treasurer, Dr. W. H. O'Neal. an author of the name of Jesse Stuart. I did so at once.

"Taps for Private Tussie" is an American classic, hilariously humorous, yet solidly beautiful, tragic in spots, but humanly distinctive. As one commentator spoke of the Tussies, "their talk is juicy as ripe

Naturally, after reading such a book I had to know more about the man and author. I got his book "Beyond Dark Hills," which is largely about himself and his life from youth up, as well as about his dreams and his human philisophy. life stories I have ever read. Genius, undoubtedly he is, but you have to of Huntington township. read his story to know why.

Jesse Stuart's first book was entitled "Man With a Buil-Tongue Harry E. Lerew, of York Springs, to is so important that it should * * * Plow." It is a book of poetry, as Mrs. Myrtle L. Hershey, of Hunting- be considered without any extranefresh and vigorous and as full of ton township. the odor of his beloved Kentucky hills, as Hudson's books are of his place, by Rev. D. W. Sollenberger, land county Democrat, however. beloved Argentine Pampas. I know John E. Osborn of Straban town- urged inclusion in the special call of of no American who has written ship, to Miss Jennie S. Toot, of amendments to the Pennsylvania quite like Jesse Stuart. He has this place. opened up a regional vein in American literature that will remain as III., by the Rev. Wm. H. Hartman, credits in state examinations equal classic. Each one of his books gives | Harry G. Plantz to Miss Effic to federal credits." breath to his honesty and sincerity. Swartz, both formerly of this place. He is a rare singer from the hills

of his native Kentucky. is a dog book-"Mongrel Mettle," P2., to Miss Alice E. Sheffer, of already large collection of dog books and stories. Again, in this book.

the subject: "When Buds Begin to bottstown. Burst."

The Almanac March 29—Sun rises 6:50; sets 7:21.

Moon sets in morning.

March 30—Sun rises 6:48; sets 7:22.

Moon sets 1:19 a. m.

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From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times FIFTY YEARS AGO

Improvements: The work of takbuilding began on Monday. The front building was put up about 1829; the back buildings were much older. Joseph J. Smith has the contract for the three story brick which is to take its place, and which is to be completed by July mitted only after a stiff defense fight . It will be named the Crawford building.

Mr. Adam Ertter intends to build front to the Eichelberger building ecently bought by him and to make store room out of the lower floor. Joseph J. Smith is to do the work.

Local Miscellany: On Thursday the thermometer was up to 80 degrees and everybody suffered. It was the warmest March day on record. Saturday morning it was three degrees below freezing point, and Tuesday morning it was twenty degrees above zero.

G. H. Grove, of Harrisburg has the contract for the erection of the Eagle Hotel. Isaiah Trostle will do the carpenter work and Duffield Ridinger, the mason work.

Two cars containing iron pipe for the new water supply arrived on

Prof. P. M. Bikle has purchased on private terms from William T. Ziegler his one-half interest in a block of houses on Washington street, south of High.

The proprietors of the McClellan House have put Strait's adverising clock in front of the hotel for the benefit of their patrons.

the borough unless relief is afforded.

A conference on Christian Work: We, who have subscribed our names a drunken sailor. She said my behereto, do unite in calling a confer- havior wasn't the best either. She ence of "Adams County Christian called be a couple of names. I called Workers; Pastors, Sabbath School her a couple of names too." Superintendents and Teachers, and in Christ Lutheran Church, Gettys- with the former show girl, Mrs. Jean burg, Pa., Thursday, March 29th at Murphy Jaburg. He continued: Without glasses to read with I'm 10:30 a.m., to consider the religious condition of the County, and if need lunch with her. I said I had a date gelization.

E. J. Wolf, W. S. Van Cleve, T. J. Barkley, Hugh W. Gilchrist, J. W. of her men. Richard, D. W. Sollenberger, Luther S. Black, Wm. H. Keith.

R. M. Elliott. Reformed; F. W. Mit- told me to get out of there. Tve squinted, Pve squirmed, and ten, Methodist; E. M. Wolf, Lutheran: G .W. Cook, United Brethren; Ive held it at arm's length and E. S. Breidenbaugh, Lutheran; David Wills, Presbyterian. A committee of Ladies will provide. entertainment at noon, for all visit-

ing friends. Horner, Eckert & Bro. will open a Confectionery Store and Fancy Cake Bakery the second of April, on Main St., next door to Garlach's

...The Driving Park: The subscribcommittee organization, consisting horrified at this mess of blood." A friend once put before me of Dr. W. H. O'Neal, J. L. Butt, These officers, with Robert Bream, J. C. Lower, J. L. Butt, F. S. Ramer, Dr. Moriarty and I. A. Trostle will form the Board of Directors. J. L.

> location of track. athletic sports. It is to be hoped session to revise the commonwealth's that the committee in charge will absentee voting laws. of the battlefield.

18, at York Springs, by Rev. J. W. chief executive, "and I am in full It is one of the most fascinating Reese, Harry S. Lerew, of Latimore accord with that." township, to Miss Maggie M. Guise.

Trimmer-Sheffer.--March 11, at York Springs, by Rev. Geo. A. Sing-The latest book by Jesse Stuart er, Charles P. Trimmer, of York,

Personal Mention: John H. Black,

Ex-Clerk of the Courts J. B. Carns and family have moved from Get-

William Bentz, formerly of this was a native of Norway. place, has moved his family from York to Gettysburg.

Miss Burniedetta Walter is visiting her uncle, Harry Walter, at is now making pilot seats for air- ordered it. Billy promptly named the Hagerstown.

Out Of The Past CONFESSION IS READ TO JURY IN LONERGAN CASE

New York, March 28 (AP)-Its ing down the old Ziegler property case bolstered by admission of a adjoining the Star and Sentinel tersely-worded confession, the prosecution expected to complete today presentation of evidence it hopes will convict Wayne Lonergan of the slaying of his 23-year-old heiress wife, Patricia.

Reading of the statement, adand conceded by the state to be the backbone of its case, was begun yesterday. The concluding pages were to be read today

Assistant District Attorney Jacob Grumet said he would wind up his case by calling about six more witnesses, including a former show girl who was Lonergan's companion the night before the slaying.

With characteristic composure, the tall Canadian aircraftman sat beside his atternoy, Edward V. Broderick, and calmly checked a copy of his confession as its contents were spread upon the record.

"Belle of the Morocco" A furious name-calling argument, with heated accusations of infidelity, touched off the fatal attack in their fashionable triplex apartment last Oct. 24, the statement said.

Lonergan, in New York on leave from his RAF training base at To-IN THE GROOVE ronto, went to the apartment about 9 a. m. and Mrs. Lonergan, in the nude, admitted him to the bedroom. according to the statement.

"I said (to her) that I had heard some mention of her hanging around Alexander Oyler is complaining night clubs and some one had told of the sewage that is now run into me she was the belle of Morocco-Rock creek, and threatens to sue was there about every night," the defendant was quoted.

"Called Me Names" "I said she had been behaving like

Lonergan said he told his wife all other interested persons, to meet he had been out the night before "She asked why I didn't come to

is apparent, and the way is clear, to (with Mrs. Jaburg) and couldn't take steps toward the needed evan- break it. She got mad at me and was annoyed. She said she was annoyed if she didn't have control

"She started calling me names for going out with other girls. She Sunday School Superintendents: sat up (in bed) and pushed me and

"She told me, stay out of here, Disposed of Uniform

"I got mad. I picked up this candlestick, rushed over and hit her. The candlestick broke and she sat up and said; 'good God! what have you done?' I was mad. I rushed over to the table again and picked up another candlestick. I hit her Court Considering again. She jumped out of bed on the oposite side of me. I ran around and grabbed hold of her. She shoved at me.

"I grabbed her around the neck.

The statement related he tried April 2 primary. to wash the blood from his uniform.

Complete Pa. Ballot Is Governor's Aim

Harrisburg, March 28 (AP)- A Butt, Dr. Moriarty, Robert Bream, complete state ballot for all Penn-Dr. W. H. O'Neal and Harry Stine sylvanians in the armed forces, no were named as the committee on matter where they are, was reported to be the aim of Governor Martin, time to file an answer. That would It is the intention of the associ- who was expected to disclose today also permit the names to go on the cation to provide facilities for all his plans for a special legislative

not locate the park on any portion | "The Governor wants to get a complete state ballot to the service men," U. S. Senator James J. Davis Marriages: Lerew-Guise.-March said after a conference with the

The Republican senator added that he advised the Governor yester-Lerew-Hershey.-Feb. 27, near day to limit his call to the soldier York Springs, by Rev. G. A. Singer, vote issue, declaring "this question ous matters."

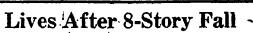
Osborn-Toot.-March 20, in this Senator John H. Dent, Westmorecivil service law because he said he Plantz-Swartz, March 8, at Dixon, believes "soldiers are entitled to

Deaths Last Night (By The Associated Press)

Lancaster, Pa.-Austin E. Mc-Collough, 64, editor of the Lancaster Intelligencer Journal since 1928 and a leading figure in Pennsylvania fournalism. He was a native of York county, Pa. New York-Johannes Andersen,

76, president and director of the Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on tysburg to their new house at Ab- Pulp and Paper Trading Co., and the J. Andersen and company. He the automobiles in Wendell Willkie's

A former baby carriage plant spaniel puppy from Wilkie, who had which was converted to war work stopped in a nearby town and pup "Wendell." (AP Wirephoto.) craft.





Bryce L. Taylor, Jr., 8-month-old son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Taylor of Miller, Neb., suffered nothing worse than a broken leg from a fall from the eighth floor of an Army hotel at Miami Beach, Fla. The tot is for the Republican presidential being treated at an Army hospital in Miami. With him is Lt. Vera nomination with the assertion that Brown, his nurse. (AP Wirephoto.)

Flashes of Life

New York (AP)-Dr. John Frederick Erdmann, who has performed more than 20,000 operations since he began practicing here 57 years ago, celebrated his 80th birthdayby performing an operation.

FIREMAN, SAVE MY TIRES Williamsport, Pa. (AP)-When his automobile caught fire, a motorist telephoned the fire de-

partment: "Please send firemen in a hurry so they can save the tires. The car isn't worth much, but-." Both car and tires were saved.

SO SORRY

Salt Lake City (AP)-A woman visiting here from Provo, Utah. provided a new ending to the old assigned to the 304th Training in a fire alarm box. She quickly Field, Texas. realized the error, but wouldn't leave until the firemen had arrived so she could apologize.

BEST WISHES

Plymouth, Nebr. (AP)-When somebody stole John Hahn's baby chicks, the Plymouth farmer inserted the following advertisement

in a Plymouth paper: "To whom it may concern: May the person who stole my 81 baby chicks out of the brooder house eat fried chicken next summer until he dies."

Late Petitions

Pittsburgh, March 28 (AP)-The state supreme court had under consideration today the appeal of the I choked her with both hands. It "one-minute-too-late" nominating petitions of 26 Pittsburgh 14th ward duced to an undiscovered human Dr. Henry Stewart was secretary. A realized she wasn't moving. I was residents seeking republican county and district committee posts at the

Alderman Kenneth H. Davis, who went to the apartment of a friend, took the petitions to the Allegheny minutes before 4 o'clock."

Common Pleas Judge Thomas M. Marshall had thrown out the petitions after Election Director David M. Olbum testified his clock was accurate and he met Davies in the

corridor "a minute too late." Davies also asked the supreme court for a writ of supersedeas to give the opponents, two ward voters.

Dog Named Wendell



ings," McArdle said. The real name of Josef Stalin is OL-VITUM motercade, Billy Bettin of Allen Grove. Wis., received this cocker Ol-Vitom in a short term used to

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the essential vitamins or food elements.

With Our Service Men

Pvt. Donald Oyler is with the 1st AFTP Repl. Det., 408th Inf., APO

102, Camp Swift, Texas. Pfc. Calvin Swisher now receives

Pvt. John G. Glenn, Jr., is with

Crowder, Missouri. Pvt. Albert H. Englebert is now with H.O. Co., 774th T. K. Bn.,

Camp Campbell, Kentucky, after completing maneuvers in Tennessee. Cpl. Sandy Childs'is with Co. 13, SCU 4482, EPRC, Camp Butner,

North Carolina.

Pvt. Guy R. Phillips is with the 206th C.A. (AATC) Med. Det., Ft. Bliss, Texas. First Lt. Sidney C. Donaldson

Res., Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Jr., receives his mail Harlingen AAF, Harlingen, Texas, Pvis. Quay O Cullison and Joseph B. Weaver now receive their mail in care of the postmaster at New York

Sgt. James H Wiser is now, stationed at Ft. Dix, New Jersey Cpl. Mark T Reaver has been transferred to Hammer Field,

Maj. J. M. Sheads is with the 261st Infantry, 65th Division, Camp

Shelby, Mississippi. Pvt. Melvin L. Miller is with the 227th AAA S/2 Bn., Orlando, Flori-

Pvt. Dale K Smith receives his mail A.T. Co., 343rd Inf. Regt.. APO 450, Camp Livingston, Louisi-

Cpl. Earl E Ginter is now stationed at Ft. Dix, New Jersey. Sgt. Charles J. Gilland receives his mail at Ft. Dix, New Jersey. Sgt. Clarence Kitzmiller is receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at New York city.

H. A. 1-C William T. Shryock receives his mail Co. C, 5th Amphibious Corps, Medical Bn., Camp Linda Vista, San Diego, 44, California. S 2-C Fred Arnold is now with Co. D. Barracks 83, Crew 1608, Section 1, USNTC. Gulfport, Mississippi

Sgt. Philip T. Beamer is with the 3263rd Ord. Base Depot Co., 613th Ord. Base Armament Maint. Bn. Pomona Ord. Base, Pomona. California. Ph.M. 3-C Earl W. Smith receives

his mail G-3, Div., Lion 4. USNABPD, San Bruno, California. Officials In Squabble

Over Shooting Dogs Pittsburgh, March 28 (AP)-An ordinance which would have permitted police to shoot unlicensed dogs on the street today went back to City Health Director I. Hope Alexander, who proposed it as an anti-rabies measure.

The ordinance was "pocket vetoed" by Councilman Joseph A. McArdle, chairman of the health and sanitation committee, who declared: "The ordinance is too drastic. It's

in my packet and it's going to stay there." He suggested Dr. Alexander give more time to "quarantining chil-

dren with measles and mumps" in-

stead of "picking on" dogs and rabbits. "I'm not going to have a bunch of policemen going around shooting stray dogs in the streets and endangering the lives of human be-

Joseph Vissarionovich Dzugashvili.

SCAN OKLAHOMA

(By The Associated Press) Democrats and Republicans other seven-week period will be the

watched the progress of a special allotment after April 1. Oklahoma congressional election eagerly today in the hope the out-start of the new rationing period, come might give them some clue to will pay more for whisky as well as the future course of two silent men other alcholic beverages because of of politics-President Roosevelt and the new Federal Tax law. The aver-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York. age price of 86 proof whiskies will

These two, who have given no public indication they would be candidates, were chief beneficiaries of routine delegate-choosing primaries in New York today. A fourth term slate of 90 district Democratic 11 is." The price of table wines will delegates was being selected, with go up a cent a fifth, fortified wines a group representing six at-large votes to be picked at a state convention later.

Dewey was assured of the support of most of 85 district Republican of most of the eight to be elected tury. at the party's state convention.

At Milwaukee, Wendell Willkie climaxed his Wisconsin campaign the United States "is bogging down internationally."

Barkley Is Called Observing that the President and other allied leaders early in the war had laid down broad general principles of foreign collaboration. Willkie said "at each successive step we have violated the very principles we have announced as principles for

which we fight." boundary question, the Vichy policy. his mail APO 88. Ft. Sam Houston, the Yugoslav policy, the policy toward Italian Fascists."

In Oklahoma, W. G. Stigler, Co. L, 847th Sig. Tr. Bn., Camp Democrat, and E. O. Clark, Republi-House seat in a contest that brought Kentucky into the campaign with old. the declaration that if the opposition wanted to make the new deal the dominant issue, the Democrats were calves; two heifer calves. ready to accept the challenge.

4th Term at Stake Pvt. Stephen Wagaman has been Senator Moore (R-Okla) asserted that Clark's election would "end story about trying to post a letter Group. Barracks 395, Sheppard fourth term talk." And there were and Chester White. many Republicans who contended Pvt. Jesse W. Shreve is with Hq. that a victory for their party in Co., Sec. 1, 1336 S.U., A.P. Hill Mil. that traditional Democratic stronghold might well influence the President's decision.

> Last night, Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, also seeking the Republican presidential nomination, said he believed Barkley's participation in the Oklahoma contest indicated the administration was "greatly worried." Democrats generally scoffed at the idea that, Mr. Roosevelt would chart his course on the outcome of any

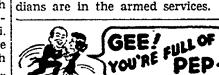
special election.

THREE FOUND DEAD Erie, Pa., March 28 (AP)-Coroner Warren W. Wood issued certificates of death by suicide in the cases of Mrs. Elvira G. Dunwoody, 53, found dead yesterday in her bathtub, her throat slashed by a straight razor which lay nearby; Edwin L. Hart, 51, who inhaled fumes from an open gas stove, and Harry H. Adams, 55, found hanged

in his home.

CRAZED WITH FEAR Greensburg, Pa., March 28 (AP)-Coroner H. A. McMurray said that Frank Grajczar, 14, found dead in his parents' home at Grosser Hill. Leechburg, yesterday with his head shattered by a shotgun blast, apparently became crazed with fear during an electrical storm and shot

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Whiskey Rationing Will Be Continued

Harrisburg, March 28 (AP)-Pennsylvania's whisky rationing program will be continued by the Liquor Control board past the March 31 deadline of the present period with the probability that a ration of a fifth of a gallon for an-

> increase 51 cents a fifth on April 1. A board spokesman explained the

State store customers, with the

new Federal tax of \$3 a gallon for 100 proof alcoholic beverage will be "passed on to the consumer just as such as port, four cents; and champagne and burgundy 20 cents a bottle because of the tax.

The theory of refrigeration for preserving food was first expressed delegates, and will have the backing in the middle of the eighteenth cen-

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, APRIL 8 The undersigned_will sell at public sale two miles from Gettysburg along the Harrisburg Road the following livestock, farming equipment potatoes; many other articles not

and furniture: Horses Gray mare, eight years old; bay Harvey Gochnour horse, nine years old; bay mare, 16 years old; sorrel mare, coming three

Blood Tested Cattle Guernsey cow, sixth calf due in June: registered Guernsey cow, As instances, he listed the "Polish fourth calf due in December; red cow, fifth calf due in December; Guernsey cow, sixth calf by her side; red cow, third calf due in August; registered Holstein heifer, will be fresh in May: registered Holstein can, battled for a Democratic heifer, will be fresh in June; registered Holstein heifer, one year old; Senate majority leader Barkley of registered Holstein bull, 22 months

years old.

Two Hereford steers weighing 400 and 500 lbs.; two Hereford bull Hogs

Sow will have pigs in June; five shoats weighing 150 lbs., six shoats weighing 30 lbs. All are Yorkshire 50 Chickens-Leghorns and Rocks

tor, rubber tires, starter and lights. Five-ft. 1941 model John Deere John Deere tractor corn cultivator with mulchers.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

John Deere 1940 Model B Trac-

Seven-foot John Deere power mower. Twelve-inch John Deere tractor plow.

Cletrac tractor. Good John Deere 10-hoe drill; John Deere 2-horse manure spreader; John Deere 6-ft. mower; Massey Harris hay loader and side rake; Superior corn planter; John Deere corn worker; Massey Harris corn

plow; lime drill; wagon and bed; hay ladders; grass seeder. Ward's 10-in, hammermill, used two years; good belt, 24-ft. double: Blizzard ensilage cutter; three-can electrical milk cooler; four 85-lb. milk cans; bucket and strainer. Several hundred feet of oak lumber: four oak tongues; 20 rods of hog wire. Bridles, gears, breast chains, etc. Three bu. soy beans for seed; two-wheel trailer; one ton

baled straw; three tons baled hay. Household Goods Three-burner kerosene stove; ice refrigerator; dining room suite; bureau; bed; chairs and stoves. Sale will begin at 12:30. House-

hold goods will be sold first. Terms cash. JAMES H. McILHENNY

Philip J. Miller, Auctioneer **PUBLIC SALE**

HURSDAY, MARCH 30-1 o'clock The undersigned will sell at pubic sale, at her residence; midway between Gardners and Aspers at like new; large electric brooder. like the Musselman Mount Brook Orchard, the following: -

Household Goods Two stoves, one five-burner oil stove, with oven attached, good as new; double heater; side board; davenport; bed and springs: Sharpless cream separator; wood box; lot of home-made rugs: glass jars: dishes of all kinds; home-made hand wagon on shovel plow; single cultivator; canned fruits; homemade soap; chairs; rocking chairs; some antiques; many other articles toe numerous to mention. Terms

MRS. MINERVA COULSON Prosser, Auct.

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1-Lloyd Herman Goodyear. 1-Mrs. Harriet Lerew, Biglerville Borough. 1-S. C. Monn, Emmitsburg Road,

Fairplay. 1-Simon I. Riley, Gettysburg R. 4. 8-James H. McIlhenny. 8-Estate of William T. McCans,

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Butler Township.

twp.

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Phone Biglerville 2-R-5;

TAX FORMS SOON

Pittsburgh, March 28 (AP)-Income tax payers in the 24 western Pennsylvänia counties will soon receive forms for declaration of estimated tax for the 1944 calendar year. Internal Revenue Collector Stanley Granger announced as the mailing of 250,000 forms was begun.

sniffle or sign of nasal irritation, put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril: Its quick action aids nature's defenses VICKS against colds. Follow directions in folder. VA-TRO-HOL

SATURDAY, APRIL 1 1 P. M.

The undersigned will sell at her residence on North Main Street, Biglerville, Pa., the following:

Personal Property Living room suite: several bedroom suites; day bed; table; chairs; rocking chairs; two breakfast sets. one cabinet to match; china closet; four stoves; Columbian range; extension table; two sewing machines; Victrola; dishes; canned fruit; jars: crocks; pots; pans; three H.P. gas engine; sausage stuffer and grinder; two iron kettles; blacksmith tools:

mentioned. MRS. C. B. LEREW

SATURDAY, APRIL 1-1 o'clock Having sold my poultry farm will sell, at the farm located on the Gettysburg - Emmitsburg Highway, at Fairplay, the following:

Poultry White Leghorn hens; 140 New Hampshire Reds: seven cock-

Livestock

Black mule, 12 years old, good leader; Jersey cow carrying fourth calf, will be fresh in July; three hogs, weighing about 170 pounds

Machinery One-horse McCormick mower: two-section 17-tooth harrow; twohorse Syracuse plow; one-horse plow; three shovel plows; single shovel plow; garden plow; spring wagon; two-wheel trailer, good tires; 36-foot extension ladder; good grindstone on frame: set of Yankee harness; set plow harness; set buggy harness, complete; collars: bridles; single and double lines; seven berry crates and boxes; good platform scales; feed chests, boxes and barrels: Prizer Perfect kitchen range; Alpine kitchen range; large cast iron chunk stove; two rocking

chairs: - cabinet: cupboard: barrel and vinegar; three meat benches. Poultry Equipment Fourteen large feeders; water fountain tables: 20 feeders for brooder house; four five-gallon, three three-gallon and four twogallon water fonts; three Beacon oil burner brooder stoves, good as worker; cultipacker; disc harrow; new; chicken coops; poultry wire;

two spring tooth harrows; riding some articles not mentioned. Terms

S. C. MONN **PUBLIC SALE**

APRIL 1ST, RAIN OR SHINE

Sale Starts 12:30 P. M. Sharp

Household Goods and Live Stock—

12x20 Case tractor and plow, good

Consisting of Farm Equipment,

cash.

working order; late model all steel manure spreader, A-1 condition all over; large Superior double disk grain drill, good condition; six-foot Deering binder, fair condition; corn planter; about six good two and three section lever harrows; two good four-horse wagons, one complete with extra large bed; two good riding corn cultivators: McCormick mower; good buggy; hand feed mixer; feed cutter; cutting box; Barrell sprayer; milk cans; wheelbarrow; six good battery brooders complete, one is 1,000 chick size; all metal five-section brooder like new; two Macomb 500-chick size oil burning brooder stoves, complete. new: five sets front gears; collars; bridles; halters; single and double trees; middle rings; picks; mattocks; two good steel drums; 1/2 horse power motor; Montgomery Ward five burner oil stove with built in oven, like new; two threeburner oil stoves with oven; sixquart lard press; clocks; kerosene lamps; iron beds; springs; roll top writing desk; flat top desk; drop leaf table; kitchen table; pictures and frames; bamboo stand; mirrors; books: dishes: vases; fish bowls: coffee pots: new electric heater; apple parer; all kinds chairs; drill press: sled: rivets; lot tools; Van floor waxer; couch; lot of good used men's and women's dress coats; 10 pairs ladies' shoes; 200 pounds Epsom salts in 5 and 10 lb bags; jar tops; jar gums; all kinds of spices: dairy thermometers; tube patching kits; two cases corn starch; corn meal; milk goat; will sell 1,000 gallons of auto and tractor oil in one and five quart sealed containers regardless of price, this oil is 100% pure Pennsylvania and I will guarantee this oil to be as good as any oil retailing at 35c per quart or your money refunded; 1,000-chick size Buckeye brooder, complete, like new: 60 pullets, 10 months old, Leghorn

sell on small commission. DANIEL L. YINGLING Gettysburg-Taneytown Road

and Barred Rocks; 10 good clean

shoats, weigh about 70 to 100 lbs.;

electric iron; electric sweeper; camp-

ers ten. Watch this ad each day

for additional items. If you have

anything to sell see us at once. We

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An Evening Thought

True eloquence does not consist in speech. It must consist in the man, in the subject, and in the

Just Folks McCARTHYS GET V-MAIL

occasion.-Daniel Webster.

Said Mrs. McCarthy to Mrs. McGee: "We've just got a letter from over

Twas sent by the radio, via New York.

It looks like a letter announcin'

the stork Or a wedding, or lecture at Raf-

ferty Hall, The print is so fine and the paper so small.

"It's V-Mail they call it. Said I to my Pat: 'I haven't got eyes to read writin' like that.

should think Jerry knows, and would keep it in mind, Without glasses to read with I'm totally blind. What's wrong with the boy that he's

no more to tell, With the war in full swing, than he's happy and well?"

ter to read.

But a glass that will magnify surely you'll need. I've squinted, I've squirmed, and

I've turned it about; I've held it at arm's length and can't make it out.

Gorry,' said Pat, But this V-Mail is better than nothing, at that!'

Today's Talk

A SINGER FROM THE HILLS One thrilling use to which we often put our friends is to be invited by them into an undis- McClellan House on Thursday evecovered country -or to be intro-

being. an original letter, written by Rupert Robert Bream and Dr. M. Moriarty, to wash the blood from his uniform. Brooke, in which he named a cer- was appointed. Messrs. J. L. Butt, went to the apartment of a friend, took the petitions to the Allegheny tain Canadian as Canada's greatest John Blocher, George Young, F. S. John Frederick Harjes, which he county bureau of elections at office poet. That intrigued me and I was Ramer and J. C. Lower were ap- was using that week-end, and there closing time March 6, said he was not satisfied until I, had read his pointed a committee to draw up cut up the uniform with a pair of delayed by snow and ice as he drove my friend Christopher Morley-his cers were reported by the commit- into a duffle bag and threw them arrived at the office "five or seven wealth-and he told me to be sure and get "Taps for Private Tussie" by an author of the name of Jesse Stuart. I did so at once.

"Taps for Private Tussie" is an American classic, hilariously humorous, vet solidly beautiful, tragic in spots, but humanly distinctive. As one commentator spoke of the Tussies, "their talk is juicy as ripe apples."

Naturally, after reading such a book I had to know more about the man and author. I got his book "Beyond Dark Hills," which is largely about himself and his life from youth up, as well as about his dreams and his human philisophy. It is one of the most fascinating Reese, Harry S. Leraw, of Latimore accord with that." life stories I have ever read. Genius, township, to Miss Maggie M. Guise, The Republican senator added undoubtedly he is, but you have to of Huntington township. read his story to know why.

titled "Man With a Bull-Tongue Harry E. Lerew, of York Springs, to is so important that it should * * * Plow." It is a book of poetry, as Mrs. Myrtle L. Hershey, of Hunting- be considered without any extranefresh and vigorous and as full of ton township. the odor of his beloved Kentucky hills, as Hudson's books are of his place, by Rev. D. W. Sollenberger, land county Democrat, however, beloved Argentine Pampas. I know John E. Osborn of Straban town- urged inclusion in the special call of of no American who has written ship, to Miss Jennie S. Toot, of amendments to the Pennsylvania quite like Jesse Stuart. He has this place. opened up a regional vein in Ameri- Plantz-Swartz, March 8, at Dixon, believes "soldiers are entitled to classic. Each one of his books gives Harry G. Plantz to Miss Effie breath to his honesty and sincerity. Swartz, both formerly of this place. He is a rare singer from the hills Trimmer-Sheffer .- March 11, at of his native Kentucky.

a brilliant treasure to add to my York Springs. already large collection of dog books and stories. Again, in this book, the author has convinced us of his of Cumberland township, will recharm, his rare observation, and move to York. his genius.

the subject: "When Buds Begin to bottstown.

The Almanac

—Sun rises 6:50; sets 7:21.

Moon sets in morning.

—Sun rises 6:48; sets 7:22.

Moon sets 1:19 a. m.

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times FIFTY YEARS AGO

Improvements: The work of takbuilding began on Monday. The front building was put up about 1829: the back buildings were much older. Joseph J. Smith has the contract for the three story brick which is to take its place, and One Month (By Carrier) 50 cents which is to be completed by July mitted only after a stiff defense fight

Mr. Adam Ertter intends to build front to the Eichelberger building recently bought by him and to make store room out of the lower floor. Joseph J. Smith is to do the work.

Local Miscellany: On Thursday the thermometer was up to 80 degrees and everybody suffered. It was the warmest March day on record. Saturday morning it was three degrees below freezing point, and Tuesday morning it was twenty degrees above zero.

G. H. Grove, of Harrisburg has the contract for the erection of the spread upon the record. Eagle Hotel. Isaiah Trostle will do the carpenter work and Duffield Ridinger, the mason work.

Two cars containing iron pipe for the new water supply arrived on Saturday

Prof. P. M. Bikle has purchased on private terms from William T. Ziegler his one-half interest in a block of houses on Washington street, south of High.

The proprietors of the McClellan House have put Strait's adver- according to the statement. tising clock in front of the hotel for the benefit of their patrons.

Alexander Oyler is complaining the borough unless relief is afforded. defendant was quoted.

A conference on Christian Work: We, who have subscribed our names a drunken sailor. She said my behereto, do unite in calling a confer- havior wasn't the best either. She ence of "Adams County Christian called be a couple of names. I called Workers; Pastors, Sabbath School her a couple of names too." burg, Pa., Thursday, March 29th at Murphy Jaburg. He continued: 10:30 a. m., to consider the religious condition of the County, and if need lunch with her. I said I had a date is apparent, and the way is clear, to (with Mrs. Jaburg) and couldn't take steps toward the needed evan- break it. She got mad at me and gelization

Barkley, Hugh W. Gilchrist, J. W. of her men. "Come over and help me this let- Richard, D W. Sollenberger, Luther . Black, Wm. H. Keith.

> R. M. Elliott, Reformed; F. W. Mit- told me to get out of there. ten, Methodist; E. M. Wolf, Lutheran; G .W. Cook, United Brethren; E S Breidenbaugh, Lutheran: David Wills, Presbyterian. A comentertainment at noon, for all visit-

ing friends. Horner, Eckert & Bro. will open a Confectionery Store and Fancy Cake Bakery the second of April, on Main St., next door to Garlach's

... The Driving Park: The subscrib- shoved at me. ers to the Driving Park met at the duced to an undiscovered human Dr. Henry Stewart was secretary. A

committee organization, consisting horrified at this mess of blood." A friend once put before me of Dr. W. H. O'Neal, J. L. Butt, poetry. I was not disappointed, a constitution and report at the scissors. The next morning he toward the courthouse, then en-Then one day I was lunching with next meeting. The following offi- stuffed the blood-stained garments countered a balky elevator, but still brain a gold-mine of literary tee on organization: President, in the East river. James Hersh; Secretary, Harry Stine: Treasurer, Dr. W. H. O'Neal. Complete Pa. Ballot These officers, with Robert Bream,

J. C. Lower, J. L. Butt, F. S. Ramer, Dr. Moriarty and I. A. Trostle will form the Board of Directors. J. L. location of track.

that the committee in charge will absentee voting laws. not locate the park on any portion | "The Governor wants to get a of the battlefield.

18, at York Springs, by Rev. J. W. chief executive, "and I am in full

Osborn-Toot.-March 20, in this Senator John H. Dent, Westmore-

can literature that will remain as Ill., by the Rev. Wm. H. Hartman, credits in state examinations equal York Springs, by Rev. Geo. A. Sing-The latest book by Jesse Stuart er, Charles P. Trimmer, of York, is a dog book-"Mongrel Mettle," Pa., to Miss Alice E. Sheffer, of

Personal Mention: John H. Black,

Ex-Clerk of the Courts J. B. Carns

William Bentz, formerly of this was a native of Norway. place, has moved his family from

York to Gettysburg. ing her uncle, Harry Walter, at is now making pilot seats for air- ordered it. Billy promptly named the

Out Of The Past CONFESSION IS READ TO JURY IN LONERGAN CA

New York, March 28 (AP)-Its ing down the old Ziegler property case bolstered by admission of a adjoining the Star and Sentinei tersely-worded confession, the prosecution expected to complete today presentation of evidence it hopes will convict Wayne Lonergan of the slaying of his 23-year-old heiress wife, Patricia.

Reading of the statement, ad-It will be named the Crawford and conceded by the state to be the backbone of its case, was begun yesterday. The concluding pages were to be read today.

> Assistant District Attorney Jacob Grumet said he would wind up his case by calling about six more witnesses, including a former show girl who was Lonergan's companion the night before the slaying.

> With characteristic composure, the tall Canadian aircraftman sat beside his atternoy, Edward V. Broderick, and calmly checked a copy of his confession as its contents were

"Belle of the Morocco"

A furious name-calling argument. with heated accusations of infidelity, touched off the fatal attack in their fashionable triplex apartment last Oct. 24, the statement said.

Lonergan, in New York on leave from his RAF training base at Toronto, went to the apartment about 9 a. m. and Mrs. Lonergan, in the nude, admitted him to the bedroom

"I said (to her) that I had heard some mention of her hanging around night clubs and some one had told of the sewage that is now run into me she was the belle of Morocco-Rock creek, and threatens to sue was there about every night," the

> "Called Me Names" "I said she had been behaving like

Superintendents and Teachers, and Lonergan said he told his wife all other interested persons, to meet he had been out the night before in Christ Lutheran Church, Gettys- with the former show girl, Mrs. Jean

"She asked why I didn't come to was annoyed. She said she was E. J. Wolf, W. S. Van Cleve, T. J. annoyed if she didn't have control

"She started calling me names for going out with other girls. She Sunday School Superintendents: sat up (in bed) and pushed me and

"She told me, stay out of here, you'll never see the baby again.

Disposed of Uniform "I got mad. I picked up this candlestick, rushed over and hit her The candlestick broke and she sat up and said, 'good God! what have you done?' I was mad. I rushed over to the table again and picked up another candlestick. I hit her Court Considering again. She jumped out of bed on the oposite side of me. I ran around and grabbed hold of her. She

"I grabbed her around the neck. ning. Ex-Sheriff Hersh presided and seemed about three minutes. I petitions of 26 Pittsburgh 14th ward realized she wasn't moving. I was residents seeking republican county

The statement related he tried April 2 primary.

Harrisburg, March 28 (AP)— A corridor "a minute too late." Butt, Dr. Moriarty, Robert Bream, complete state ballot for all Penn-Dr. W. H. O'Neal and Harry Stine sylvanians in the armed forces, no were named as the committee on matter where they are, was reported to be the aim of Governor Martin, It is the intention of the associ- who was expected to disclose today cation to provide facilities for all his plans for a special legislative ballots. athletic sports. It is to be hoped session to revise the commonwealth's

complete state ballot to the service men," U. S. Senator James J. Davis Marriages: Lerew-Guise .- March said after a conference with the

that he advised the Governor yester-Lerew-Hershey.-Feb. 27, near day to limit his call to the soldier Jesse Stuart's first book was en- York Springs, by Rev. G. A. Singer, vote issue, declaring "this question

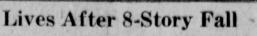
ous matters." civil service law because he said he

Deaths Last Night (By The Associated Press)

Lancaster, Pa.-Austin E. Mc-Collough, 64, editor of the Lancaster Intelligencer Journal since 1928 and a leading figure in Pennsylvania journalism. He was a native of York county, Pa.

New York-Johannes Andersen, and family have moved from Get- 76, president and director of the Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on tysburg to their new house at Ab- Pulp and Paper Trading Co., and the J. Andersen and company. He the automobiles in Wendell Willkie's

Grove, Wis., received this cocker A former baby carriage plant spaniel puppy from Wilkie, who had Miss Burniedetta Walter is visit- which was converted to war work stopped in a nearby town and pup "Wendell." (AP Wirephoto.)





Bryce L. Taylor, Jr., 8-month-old son of 1st Lt, and Mrs, Taylor of Miller, Neb., suffered nothing worse than a broken leg from a fall from the eighth floor of an Army hotel at Miami Beach, Fla. The tot is being treated at an Army hospital in Miami. With him is Lt. Vera Brown, his nurse. (AP Wirephoto.)

Flashes of Life

IN THE GROOVE

New York (AP)-Dr. John Frederick Erdmann, who has performed more than 20,000 operations since he began practicing here 57 years ago, celebrated his 80th birthdayby performing an operation.

FIREMAN, SAVE MY TIRES

Williamsport, Pa. (AP)-When motorist telephoned the fire de- Crowder, Missouri. partment: "Please send firemen in a hurry

so they can save the tires. The car isn't worth much, but-Both car and tires were saved.

SO SORRY

Salt Lake City (AP)-A woman visiting here from Provo. Utah. provided a new ending to the old story about trying to post a letter in a fire alarm box. She quickly Field, Texas. realized the error, but wouldn't leave until the firemen had arrived so she could apologize.

BEST WISHES

Plymouth, Nebr. (AP)-When somebody stole John Hahn's baby chicks, the Plymouth farmer in serted the following advertisement in a Plymouth paper:

"To whom it may concern: May the person who stole my 81 hab chicks out of the brooder house eat fried chicken next summer until he dies."

Late Petitions

Pittsburgh, March 28 (AP)-The state supreme court had under consideration today the appeal of the I choked her with both hands. It "one-minute-too-late" nominating and district committee posts at the

Alderman Kenneth H. Davis, who

minutes before 4 o'clock.' Common Pleas Judge Thomas M. | Marshall had thrown out the petitions after Election Director David Is Governor's Aim M. Olbum testified his clock was accurate and he met Davies in the

> court for a writ of supersedeas to time to file an answer. That would also permit the names to go on the

Dog Named Wendell



ings," McArdle said. The real name of Josef Stalin is Joseph Vissarionovich Dzugashvili. motorcade, Billy Bettin of Allen OL-VITUM

With Our Service Men

Pvt. Donald Ovler is with the 1st AFTP Repl. Det., 408th Inf., APO which we fight." 102, Camp Swift, Texas.

his mail APO 88. Ft. Sam Houston,

Pvt. John G. Glenn, Jr., is with

Pvt. Albert H. Englebert is now with H.O. Co., 774th T. K. Bn., Camp Campbell, Kentucky, after completing maneuvers in Tennessee.

SCU 4482, EPRC, Camp Butner, North Carolina Pvt. Stephen Wagaman has been assigned to the 304th Training Group, Barracks 395, Sheppard fourth term talk." And there were

Cpl. Sandy Childs is with Co. 13,

many Republicans who contended Pvt. Jesse W. Shreve is with Hq. that a victory for their party in that traditional Democratic strong-Co., Sec. 1, 1336 S.U., A.P. Hill Mil. hold might well influence the Presi-Res., Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Pvt. Guy R. Phillips is with the dent's decision. 206th C.A. (AATC) Med. Det., Ft. of Ohio, also seeking the Republican Bliss, Texas. presidential nomination, said he be-

First Lt. Sidney C. Donaldson Jr., receives his mail Harlingen AAF, Harlingen, Texas, Pvts. Quay O Cullison and Joseph

care of the postmaster at New York city. special election. Sgt. James H Wiser is now stationed at Ft. Dix, New Jersey

B. Weaver now receive their mail in

Cpl. Mark T Reaver has been transferred to Hammer Field, California. Maj. J. M. Sheads is with the

261st Infantry, 65th Division, Camp Shelby, Mississippi. Pvt. Melvin L. Miller is with the 227th AAA S/2 Bn., Orlando, Flori-

Pvt. Dale K Smith receives his mail A.T. Co., 343rd Inf. Regt., APO 450, Camp Livingston, Louisi-

Cpl. Earl E Ginter is now stationed at Ft. Dix, New Jersey. Sgt. Charles J. Gilland receives his mail at Ft. Dix, New Jersey. Sgt. Clarence Kitzmiller is receiving his mail in care of the post-

master at New York city. H. A. 1-C William T. Shrvock receives his mail Co. C, 5th Amphib- himself. ious Corps, Medical Bn., Camp Linda Vista, San Diego, 44, California. S 2-C Fred Arnold is now with Co. D. Barracks 83, Crew 1608, Section 1, USNTC, Gulfport, Mississippi. Sgt. Philip T. Beamer is with the 3263rd Ord. Base Depot Co., 613th Ord. Base Armament Maint. Bn. Pomona Ord. Base, Pomona, Cali-

fornia. Things" your system may need the vital Vitamin, Iron and Manganses contained in RED HEART TABLETS. Try them and Ph.M. 3-C Earl W. Smith receives his mail G-3, Div., Lion 4, see how wonderful you feel! Cost only a few cents a day. Great for both men and women. Try Red Hearts according to directions for 2 days—if not 100% satisfied we will return every penny. USNABPD, San Bruno, California.

Officials In Squabble Over Shooting Dogs

Pittsburgh, March 28 (AP)-An ordinance which would have permitted police to shoot unlicensed dogs on the street today went back to City Health Director I. Hope Alexander, who proposed it as an anti-rabies measure.

The ordinance was "pocket vetoed" by Councilman Joseph A. McArdle, chairman of the health and sanitation committee, who de-

"The ordinance is too drastic. It's in my packet and it's going to stay there.

He suggested Dr. Alexander give more time to "quarantining children with measles and mumps" instead of "picking on" dogs and rab-"I'm not going to have a bunch

stray dogs in the streets and endangering the lives of human be-

of policemen going around shooting

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SCAN OKLAHOMA Whiskey Rationing Will Be Continue Will Be Continued

Harrisburg, March 28 (AP)-Pennsylvania's whisky rationing program will be continued by the Liquor Control board past the March 31 deadline of the present period with the probability that a ration of a fifth of a gallon for another seven-week period will be the Democrats and Republicans allotment after April 1.

watched the progress of a special

Oklahoma congressional election

at the party's state convention.

At Milwaukee, Wendell Willkie

climaxed his Wisconsin campaign

for the Republican presidential

nomination with the assertion that

Barkley Is Called

kie said "at each successive step we

have violated the very principles we

have announced as principles for

ward Italian Fascists."

ready to accept the challenge.

4th Term at Stake

that Clark's election would "end

Senator Moore (R-Okla) asserted

Last night, Gov. John W. Bricker,

THREE FOUND DEAD

bathtub, her throat slashed by a

straight razor which lay nearby;

Edwin L. Hart, 51, who inhaled

fumes from an open gas stove, and

Harry H. Adams, 55, found hanged

CRAZED WITH FEAR

Coroner H. A. McMurray said that

Frank Grajczar, 14, found dead in

his parents' home at Grosser Hill

Leechburg, yesterday with his head

shattered by a shotgun blast, ap-

parently became crazed with fear

during an electrical storm and shot

More than 23,000 American In-

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dians are in the armed services.

Greensburg, Pa., March 28 (AP)-

in his home.

vention later.

internationally."

eagerly today in the hope the out- start of the new rationing period. come might give them some clue to will pay more for whisky as well as the future course of two silent men other alcholic beverages because of of politics-President Roosevelt and the new Federal Tax law. The aver-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York. age price of 86 proof whiskies will increase 51 cents a fifth on April 1 These two, who have given no A board spokesman explained the public indication they would be new Federal tax of \$3 a gallon for candidates, were chief beneficiaries 100 proof alcoholic beverage will be of routine delegate-choosing pri-'passed on to the consumer just as maries in New York today. A fourth it is." The price of table wines will term slate of 90 district Democratic delegates was being selected, with go up a cent a fifth, fortified wines such as port, four cents; and chama group representing six at-large pagne and burgundy 20 cents a botvotes to be picked at a state contle because of the tax.

State store customers, with the

Dewey was assured of the support The theory of refrigeration for of most of 85 district Republican preserving food was first expressed delegates, and will have the backing in the middle of the eighteenth cenof most of the eight to be elected

SATURDAY, APRIL 8

The undersigned will sell at public sale two miles from Gettysburg the United States "is bogging down along the Harrisburg Road the following livestock, farming equipment

PUBLIC SALE

and furniture: Observing that the President and Horses other allied leaders early in the war Gray mare, eight years old: bay had laid down broad general prinhorse, nine years old; bay mare, 16 ciples of foreign collaboration, Willyears old; sorrel mare, coming three

years old Blood Tested Cattle Guernsey cow, sixth calf due in

June: registered Guernsey cow, As instances, he listed the "Polish fourth calf due in December; red Pfc. Calvin Swisher now receives boundary question, the Vichy policy, cow, fifth calf due in December; the Yugoslav policy, the policy to- Guernsey cow, sixth calf by her side; red cow, third calf due in August: In Oklahoma, W. G. Stigler, registered Holstein heifer, will be his automobile caught fire, a Co. L. 847th Sig. Tr. Bn., Camp Democrat, and E. O. Clark, Republi- fresh in May; registered Holstein can, battled for a Democratic heifer, will be fresh in June; regis-House seat in a contest that brought | tered Holstein heifer, one year old; Senate majority leader Barkley of registered Holstein bull, 22 months Kentucky into the campaign with old.

the declaration that if the opposition | Two Hereford steers weighing 400 wanted to make the new deal the and 500 lbs.; two Hereford bull dominant issue, the Democrats were calves; two heifer calves.

Hogs

Sow will have pigs in June; five shoats weighing 150 lbs., six shoats weighing 30 lbs. All are Yorkshire and Chester White. Chickens-Leghorns and Rocks

FARMING IMPLEMENTS John Deere 1940 Model B Tractor, rubber tires, starter and lights. Five-ft. 1941 model John Deere

John Deere tractor corn cultivator with mulchers. Seven-foot John Deere power

lieved Barkley's participation in the mower. Oklahoma contest indicated the ad-Twelve-inch John Deere tractor

ministration was "greatly worried." Democrats generally scoffed at the Cletrac tractor. idea that Mr. Roosevelt would chart Good John Deere 10-hoe drill; his course on the outcome of any John Deere 2-horse manure spread-

er; John Deere 6-ft. mower; Massey Harris hay loader and side rake; Superior corn planter: John Deere Erie, Pa., March 28 (AP)-Corocorn worker; Massey Harris corn oil burner brooder stoves, good as ner Warren W. Wood issued certifiworker; cultipacker; disc harrow; new; chicken coops; poultry wire; cates of death by suicide in the two spring tooth harrows; riding some articles not mentioned. Terms cases of Mrs. Elvira G. Dunwoody, plow; lime drill; wagon and bed; 53, found dead yesterday in her

hay ladders; grass seeder. Ward's 10-in. hammermill, used two years; good belt, 24-ft. double; Blizzard ensilage cutter: three-can electrical milk cooler; four 85-lb. milk cans; bucket and strainer Several hundred feet of oak lumber: four oak tongues: 20 rods of Household Goods and Live Stockhog wire. Bridles, gears, breast 12x20 Case tractor and plow, good chains, etc. Three bu. soy beans working order; late model all steel for seed; two-wheel trailer; one ton manure spreader, A-1 condition all baled straw; three tons baled hay, over; large Superior double disk

Household Goods reau; bed; chairs and stoves. hold goods will be sold first. Terms cash.

JAMES H. MeILHENNY

Philip J. Miller, Auctioneer **PUBLIC SALE**

THURSDAY, MARCH 30-1 o'clock lic sale, at her residence, midway burning brooder stoves, complete, between Gardners and Aspers at like new; large electric brooder, like the Musselman Mount Brook Or- new; five sets front gears; collars; chard, the following:

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PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, APRIL 1

The undersigned will sell at her residence on North Main Street, Biglerville, Pa., the following:

Personal Property

Living room suite; several bedroom suites; day bed; table; chairs; rocking chairs; two breakfast sets, one cabinet to match; china closet; four stoves: Columbian range: extension table; two sewing machines. Victrola; dishes; canned fruit; jars; crocks; pots; pans; three H.P. gas engine; sausage stuffer and grinder two iron kettles; blacksmith tools potatoes; many other articles not mentioned

MRS. C. B. LEREW Harvey Gochnour

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, APRIL 1-1 o'clock Having sold my poultry farm will sell, at the farm located on the Gettysburg - Emmitsburg Highway, at Fairplay, the following:

Poultry

460 White Leghorn hens; 140 New Hampshire Reds; seven cock-Livestock

leader; Jersey cow carrying fourth calf, will be fresh in July; three hogs, weighing about 170 pounds

Black mule, 12 years old, good

Machinery One-horse McCormick mower two-section 17-tooth harrow; twohorse Syracuse plow: one-horse plow: three shovel plows; single shovel plow; garden plow; spring wagon; two-wheel trailer, good tires; 36-foot extension ladder; good grindstone on frame; set of Yankee harness; set plow harness; set buggy harness, complete; collars; bridles; single and double lines seven berry crates and boxes; good platform scales; feed chests, boxes and barrels; Prizer Perfect kitchen range; Alpine kitchen range; large cast iron chunk stove: two rocking

chairs; cabinet; cupboard; barrel and vinegar; three meat benches. Poultry Equipment

fountain tables; 20 feeders for brooder house; four five-gallon three three-gallon and four twogallon water fonts; three Beacon

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PUBLIC SALE APRIL 1ST, RAIN OR SHINE Sale Starts 12:30 P. M. Sharp

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grain drill, good condition; six-foot Three-burner kerosene stove; ice Deering binder, fair condition; corn refrigerator; dining room suite; bu- planter; about six good two and three section lever harrows; two Sale will begin at 12:30. House- good four-horse wagons, one complete with extra large bed; two good riding corn cultivators; McCormick mower; good buggy; hand feed mixer; feed cutter; cutting box; Barrell sprayer; milk cans; wheelbarrow; six good battery brooders complete, one is 1,000 chick size; all metal five-section brooder like new; The undersigned will sell at pub- two Macomb 500-chick size oil bridles; halters; single and double trees; middle rings; picks; mat-Two stoves, one five-burner oil tocks: two good steel drums; 1/2 stove, with oven attached, good as horse power motor; Montgomery Ward five burner oil stove with davenport; bed and springs; Sharp- built in oven, like new; two threeless cream separator; wood box; lot burner oil stoves with oven; sixhome-made rugs; glass jars; quart lard press; clocks; kerosene dishes of all kinds; home-made lamps; iron beds; springs; roll top hand wagon on shovel plow; single writing desk; flat top desk; drop leaf table; kitchen table; pictures made soap; chairs; rocking chairs; and frames; bamboo stand; mirrors; some antiques; many other articles books; dishes; vases; fish bowls; too numerous to mention. Terms coffee pots; new electric heater; apple parer; all kinds chairs; drill press; sled; rivets; lot tools; Van floor waxer; couch; lot of good used men's and women's dress coats; 10 pairs ladies' shoes; 200 pounds Epsom salts in 5 and 10 tb bags; jar tops; jar gums; all kinds of spices; dairy thermometers; tube patching kits: two cases corn starch; corn

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WISH TO EXTEND MY GRATEful thanks for all kindnesses and sympathy extended during the illness and death of my mother, Mrs. Mahala E. Sipe, also for the floral tributes and the use of cars. REV. HAROLD O. SIPE

WISH TO EXPRESS MY APpreciation and thanks to the Annie M. Warner hospital staff and Dr. Raymond Hale, Arendtsville. for their kindness and good attention; also my school mates visits, gifts and cards sent to me tary police. while I was a patient at the hos-EDITH K. MILLER,

Biglerville R. D.

LEGAL NOTICES

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

In re: Estate of Thomes Greeley, late
of the City of Philadelphia, County of
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, deceased:
Letters of Administration on the estate
of the above named decedent having been
duly granted to the undersigned by the
Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania all postors underted to and criate WANTED: BLACK WALNUT LOGS for gun stocks. Cash paid on delivery to yard back at Reading Lines station. For further information, write D. E. Hess, Farm sylvania, all persons indebted to said ctate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present the same, without delay, to THE GETIYSBURG NATIONAL BANK,

Administrator, Gettysburg, Pa. Brown and Swope, Attorneys for Estate, Gettysburg, Pa.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
In re: Estate of Reuben I. Lower, late
f the Borough of Arendtsville, Adams

Swope, Brown and Swope, Attorneys for Estate, Gettysburg, Pa. **BLONDIE**

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NO CHANGE

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SCORCHY SMITH

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LEGAL NOTICES

R. F. Topper, Esq., Atty. for Estate, Gettysburg, Penna.

Letters Testamentary on the last Will and The awoke to lind Gaoord Setting Trustine it of Mittaia A. Hansler, decreased, late of Huntington Township. Adams County, Pennsylvania, having been duly issued to the undersigned, she hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same to present them properly authenticated without delay for settlement.

R. I. Topper, Esq., Atty. for Estate, Getty-burg, Pa.

e: Estate of Jacob Blair Garretson, Menallen Township, Adams County, late of Menallen Town-nip, recamble Pennsylvania, deceased:
Letters testamentary on the estate—of the above named decedent having been the total to the undersigned by the

and testament of Jacob Blair Garretson, decease Swepe, Brown and Swope,

dry cleaning establishment, were re-

offended her? Harrisburg Detective John E. Abrams also is conducting an investibreakfast, he gave his attention to gation into the activities of the pair the leaflet. in connection with several other unsolved robberies committed in Har-

Keleman, an Army private, who was reported to have been absent from Camp Edwards, Mass., since teachers and other friends for last January 7, was sought by mili-

Mazakas radioed the Harrisburg

When they were arrested, the pair rienne?" had \$500 in cash in their possession and 1,500 gasoline ration coupons, state police said. Police could not from New York city police stated:

County, Pennsylvania, deceased:

Letters testamentary on the estate of the above named decedent having been duly granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present the same, without delay, to

THE GETTYSBURG NATIONAL BANK, Executor. "Adrienne, you mustn't keep The couple told police their travels we love each other?"

Collitt and Willard J. Stanton, of hard. the Harrisburg substation, are conducting the investigation.

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Chapter 8

He awoke to find Gabord setting

"Thank you. Gabord. is every-

permost in his thoughts.

ther, he had turned and left.

be that in some way he had hurt or

Later when he had finished his

out to him.

NOTICE OF EXECUTOR
In re: Estate of Katie E. Smith, deceased.

Letters Testamentary on the last Will and Testament of Katle E. Smith, deceased, late of Liberty Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, having been duly issued to the the air in the cellar felt warm and undersigned, she hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same to present them properly authenticated without delay for settlement.

DONALD A. SMITH,

Executor.

R. D. #2. Fairtield, Penna.

NOTICE OF EXECUTRIX
re: Estate of Minnie A. Hassler sank into troubled slumber. leceased.
Letters Testamentary on the last Will and

present them properly augustion out delay for settlement.

MRS. STELLA M. WILLIAMS. Executrix, 228 Buford Avenue, Gettysburg, Pa.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

the above named decedent having been duly granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same are hereby notified to present them, without delay, unto RYLAND B. GARRETSON, Executor of the last will MART LINE OF LEATHER

Atterneys for the estate

risburg.

Leonard A. Mazakas, of the Lancaster substation, while on patrol taire. As she came into view inside in the Lincoln highway Sunday the screen, he looked up smiling, his some other time and place, Raoul."

A NOTE

IN HIS

BANK

That wasn't the case; was it, Ad-

Her color rose a little.

by Marion McClure Stewart As she looked up at him there

That night there was little sleep was a flash in his eyes like light-latter's invitation. for Farrel. Despite the ventilation, the air in the cellar felt warm and ning quivering on blue waters. It close. His mind was too active for held both anger and reproach, yet must be no secrets between us, rea certain tenderness.

me, I don't like it." less, he got off the couch to test the

"Holding out," she repeated in a strength of his ankle without using puzzled tone. "I don't understand. a cane. Yes, in a day or two he There are American words I don't would be able to walk unaided. At know. Johnny." length, exhausted, he lay down and He laughed, still keeping his arm

down his breakfast tray on the lence of the cellar. "It is Raoul," she said dropping her voice. "Let me go, Johnny."

about her. At that instant the

sound of a footstep broke the si-

"Yes, for now," he retorted grimly resuming his seat. "But you must tell me about that work later. There Gilbert eyed him keenly as he must be no secrets between us, resat up to take the cup of coffee held

Something hit her inwardly as the thing well with Dussault, and with image rose before her of Kapitan M'amselle Adrienne?" He hesitated Von Egert, arrogant and austere. before he pronounced the name upwith his audacious stare and the monocle in his eye. "Yes M'sieu', they are both well "Now take your omelet, Johnny. Ferhaps M'sieu' would like to read

She gave a little light laugh.

It is good. No one can equal Alone of our leaflets-the last one isphonse for omelette au champignon. sucd. I shall return later for the Gabord will return for the tray. Bon tray." He laid a printed sheet besoir." She looked back at him with side the tray, and before Johnny could reply or question him fur-

In passing she saw that Raoul was already at work as the printing Relieved that Adrienne was in press. He looked up with a coldness no immediate danger, yet hurt and mystified at her avoidance of hun, in his glance that she was quick to he re-lived the moment when his feel.

"Good evening, Raoul, You are lips had rested on hers and she earlier than usual." had responded to his kiss. Could it

"There is much to be done," he replied curtly, glancing at her with a coldness she was quick to feel. "Adrienne, I consider that you were unwise in accepting that dinner in-Adrienne, having descended the vitation last night. In more ways secret stair case, turned as was her than one. If you imagine that you custom to take Johnny's supper tray can outwit that crafty Nazi and get from the sure footed Gabord, who information out of him, you are miswould have found it possible to make taken. He is more likely to get some the descent with the tray in the from you."

dark, if necessity demanded. Car- | Adrienne's eyes flashed. Inwardying the tray, she approached by she wished her uncle had not Johnny, who was sitting at the divulged the knowledge of her plans table near his couch playing soli- to Raoul. "Suppose we discuss the subject

The coldness in her voice equalled "Ah." he exclaimed rising to place his own. He shrugged his shoulders with the tray for her. "Observe the proan angry gesturee and gave his atgress the patient has made since

tention to his work. Adrienne wondered if Johnny had overheard and understood Raoul's remarks. As she entered the restaurant, Gabord came towards her carrying a box of hot house flowers. She saw that the attached tag with the cafe address bore her name.

was because other things had to Her breath came a little quicker. "Flowers," she exclaimeed, "for Gabord?"

> Gabord's imperturbability mained unshaken. "Perhaps there is a card inside

She removed the box cover, disclosing through folds of oiled paper, ed his lips to hers and kissed her a lovely cluster of red and white roses, with sweet peas, lilies-of-the-"Yes," she faltered breathlessly, valley and maiden hair fern. The

Egert have discovered that she worked at the Cafe Dragon Rouge, unless he had been informed of the fact by Herr Schafer, which seem-

of Kapitan Ferdinand Karl Von

Egert.

Her hand trembled as she drew out the blooms. How could Von ed unlikely? After all perhaps she had been unwise to accept the

Johnny's parting words, "There member?" sounded within her. She "Adrienne, you're holding out on saw again the flash in his eyes of anger and reproach. A presage of coming trouble suddenly enveloped

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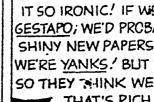
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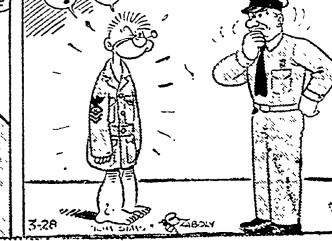
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A keen-eyed state trooper, Pvt.

afternoon noticed a woman fitting eyes alight. the description of the one suspect playing with a dog in front of some cabins, 11 miles east of Lancaster. the nurse has been away neglecting barracks and two other policemen him. I was beginning to think you were sent to the scene. The pair would never come to see me againsurrendered peacefully to three offithat in some way I'd offended you.

"How could you think that? It find any weapons, but they used be attended to," she replied, "things extreme caution in apprehending that were difficult and not agreeable me- Oh, who can have sent them, them because a teletype message certainly." Suddenly he rose to his feet and pulled her to him almost roughly.

> things from me. I love you. Don't Before she could answer he press-

"but, Johnny, there is work I must card read: "With the compliments HM-THERE'S)

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Baltimore-Poultry-Livestock Receipts light. Market firm. Wholesale elling prices (including commissions) in saltimore:

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ouglas		521/2	51
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enna RR	CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF	29%	29
epub. Steel	. 1400	171/8	17
td. Oil, N. J		53 1/8	53
S Steel	2500	521/4	52

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: OPENING APRIL 1ST. man to devote three to four hours daily, part time, to business proposition. Capable of making profits of \$1.00 to \$1.50 per hour. One living in or around Gettysburg or vicinity. Write P. O. Box 1168. Harrisburg, Penna., for interview in your own home.

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WANTED: YOUNG BOY TO HELP at service station after school and Saturdays. Apply 46 York street.

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LOST: MAN'S BULOVA WRIST watch between Seven Stars and Gettysburg. Return to Times of-

LOST: BLACK POCKETBOOK containing valuable cards. Finder please return to 428 South Washington Street. Reward. LOST: BROWN POCKETBOOK containing ration books. Finder

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I WISH TO EXPRESS MY APpreciation and thanks to the Annie M. Warner hospital staff and Dr. Raymond Hale, Arendtsville, for their kindness and good atvisits, gifts and cards sent to me tary police. while I was a patient at the hos-

EDITH K. MILLER, Biglerville R. D.

LEGAL NOTICES

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
In re: Estate of Thomas Greeley, late of the City of Philadelphia, County of the City of Philadelphia, County of the above named decedent having been duly granted to the undersigned by the mation, write D. E. Hess, Farm Forester, or Wood Mosaic Co., Inc., Box 143, Gettysburg, Pa.

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Administrator, Gettysburg, Pa. Attorneys for Estate Gettysburg, Pa.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

In re: Estate of Reuben I. Lower, late of the Borough of Arendtsville, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased:

Letters testamentary on the estate of the above named decedent having been duly granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present the same, without delay, to THE GETTYSBURG NATIONAL BANK,

Executor, Gettysburg, Pa. Swope, Brown and Swope, Attorneys for Estate, Gettysburg, Pa. **BLONDIE**

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF EXECUTOR: Estate of Katie E. Sm

Letters Testamentary on the last Will and

R. D. #2. Fairfield, Penna. R. F. Topper, Esq., Atty. for Estate, Gettysburg, Penna.

NOTICE OF EXECUTRIX length, exhausted, he lay do e: Estate of Minnie A. Hassler, sank into troubled slumber.

Executrix, 228 Buford Avenue, Gettysburg, Pa. R. F. Topper, Esq., Atty. for Estate,

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE e: Estate of Jacob Blair Garretson, Menallen Township, Adams County, Ivania, deceased:

Executor of the last will and testament of Jacob Blair Garretson, decease wope, Brown and Swope, the estate

(Continued From Page 1)

dry cleaning establishment, were recovered.

Harrisburg Detective John E. Abrams also is conducting an investigation into the activities of the pair in connection with several other unsolved robberies committed in Har-

risburg Keleman, an Army private, who was reported to have been absent teachers and other friends for last January 7, was sought by mili-

A keen-eyed state trooper, Pvt. Leonard A. Mazakas, of the Lancaster substation, while on patrol afternoon noticed a woman fitting the description of the one suspect

THE GETTYSBURG NATIONAL BANK, had \$500 in cash in their possession and 1,500 gasoline ration coupons, state police said. Police could not was because other things had to Her breath came a little quicker.

find any weapons, but they used be attended to," she replied, "things "Flowers," she exclaimeed, "for them because a teletype message certainly." from New York city police stated: Suddenly he rose to his feet and Gabord's imperturbability reous. Use extreme care in appre-

The couple told police their travels we love each other?" Collitt and Willard J. Stanton, of hard. ducting the investigation.

HM - THERE'S

A NOTE

IN HIS

BANK

by Marion McClure Stewart

get away as soon as possible. Rest- me, I don't like it." less, he got off the couch to test the "Holding out," she repeated in a strength of his ankle without using puzzled tone. "I don't understand. a cane. Yes, in a day or two he There are American words I don't would be able to walk unaided. At know, Johnny. length, exhausted, he lay down and

Letters Testamentary on the last Will and Testament of Minnie A. Hassler, deceased, late of Huntington Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, having been duly issued to the undersigned, she hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same to present them properly authenticated without delay for settlement.

MRS. STELLA M. WILLIAMS.

Executrix.

He awoke to find Gabord setting down his breakfast tray on the little table beside the shaded lamp. How was M'sieu' this morning? He trusted he had slept well. M'sieu' must drink his coffee while it was hot.

Gilbert eved him keenly as he He awoke to find Gabord setting sound of a footstep broke the si-

Gilbert eyed him keenly as he out to him.

"Thank you, Gabord, is everything well with Dussault, and with M'amselle Adrienne?" He hesitated before he pronounced the name up-

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"Yes M'sieu', they are both weil. Perhaps M'sieu' would like to read one of our leaflets—the last one issued. I shall return later for the tray." He laid a printed sheet beside the tray, and before Johnny soir." She looked back at him with a smile. could reply or question him fur- a smile.

ther, he had turned and left. Relieved that Adrienne was in already at work at the printing no immediate danger, yet hurt and press. He looked up with a coldness mystified at her avoidance of him, in his glance that she was quick to he re-lived the moment when his feel. lips had rested on hers and she Good evening, Raoul. You are had responded to his kiss. Could it earlier than usual."

offended her? the leaflet.

tention; also my school mates from Camp Edwards, Mass., since the descent with the tray in the from you." dark, if necessity demanded. Car- Adrienne's eyes flashed. Inwardrying the tray, she approached ly she wished her uncle had not Johnny, who was sitting at the divulged the knowledge of her plans table near his couch playing soli- to Raoul. taire. As she came into view inside "Suppose we discuss the subject in the Lincoln highway Sunday the screen, he looked up smiling, his some other time and place, Raoul."

eyes alight. "Ah," he exclaimed rising to place his own.

Her color rose a little.

extreme caution in apprehending that were difficult and not agreeable me- Oh, who can have sent them, 'This couple is armed and danger- pulled her to him almost roughly. mained unshaken. "Adrienne, you mustn't keep "Perhaps there is a card inside,

had taken them as far south as Defore she could answer he press- closing through folds of oiled paper, Miami, Fla. State Policemen George ed his lips to hers and kissed her a lovely cluster of red and white

things from me. I love you. Don't M'amselle," he suggested.

her.

He laughed, still keeping his arm about her. At that instant the

"It is Raoul," she said dropping her voice. "Let me go, Johnny."

"Yes, for now," he retorted grimly resuming his seat. "But you must tell me about that work later. There sat up to take the cup of coffee held must be no secrets between us, remember." She gave a little light laugh.

Something hit her inwardly as the image rose before her of Kapitan Von Egert, arrogant and austere.

In passing she saw that Raoul was

be that in some way he had hurt or "There is much to be done," he replied curtly, glancing at her with Later when he had finished his a coldness she was quick to feel. breakfast, he gave his attention to "Adrienne, I consider that you were unwise in accepting that dinner in-Adrienne, having descended the vitation last night. In more ways secret stair case, turned as was her than one. If you imagine that you custom to take Johnny's supper tray can outwit that crafty Nazi and get from the sure footed Gabord, who information out of him, you are miswould have found it possible to make taken. He is more likely to get some

The coldness in her voice equalled

She saw that the attached tag with "How could you think that? It the cafe address bore her name.

Gabord?"

She removed the box cover, disroses, with sweet peas, lilies-of-thethe Harrisburg substation, are con- "Yes," she faltered breathlessly, valley and maiden hair fern. The "but, Johnny, there is work I must card read: "With the compliments

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Her hand trembled as she drew out the blooms. How could Von Egert have discovered that she worked at the Cafe Dragon Rouge, unless he had been informed of the fact by Herr Schafer, which seemed unlikely? After all perhaps she That night there was little sleep As she looked up at him there had been unwise to accept the

Testament of Katle E. Smith, deceased, late of Liberty Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, baying been duly issued to the undersigned, she hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make of the deceased, late of Liberty Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, baying been duly issued to the undersigned, she hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make of the deceased, late of Liberty Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, baying been duly issued to the undersigned, she hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make of the deceased, late of the ventilation, was a flash in his eyes like light-latter's invitation.

Johnny's parting words, "There must be no secrets between us, reclaims or demands against the same to present them properly authenticated without delay for settlement.

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Close. His fining was too active for held both anger and reproach, yet a certain tenderness.

"Adrienne, you're holding out on get away as soon as possible. Rest
must be no secrets between us, remember?" sounded within her. She saw again the flash in his eyes of anger and reproach. A presage of coming trouble suddenly enveloped

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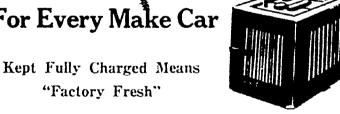
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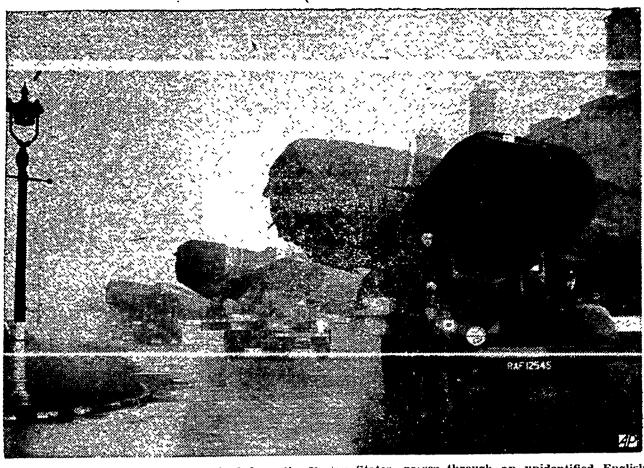
Ask Ban On Raid Drills On Easter

The Philadelphia Council of De- yesterday. fense has asked for Army assurance. The bill would authorize the rethat there will be no air raid re- funding to these motorists of onehearsals on Palm Sunday or Easter twelfth of their registration fee for Sunday or during Holy Week.

The Army had announced that air license year. To be eligible for the raid drills. effective January 1. refund, motorists going into the would be called only on Sundays and armed services would be required would occur probably every three to surrender their license plates months. The council said one is and registration certificates.

members in the United States.

Plenty More Headaches For Hitler



A convoy of P-47s, recently arrived from the United States, passes through an unidentified English town enroute to an assembly depot. They will strengthen air cover for Allied forces in the forthcoming invasion of the contnient.

PREDICT MORE GAS FOR B CARD HOLDERS'SOON

Washington, March 28 (AP)-Assuming that the gasoline black market situation remains under control, holders of gasoline "B" cards in all parts of the country outside the eastern seaboard are due to get a substantial boost, in their automobile-fuel rations very soon, and some similar concession may be possible by the amalgamated. for the east.

Illicit distribution, according to OPA, drained 'as 'much' as 2,500.000 gallons a day off the legal market during the late winter, but a concerted drive against black market operators was described in a recent announcement as meeting with suc-

The office of Col. Bryan Houston, OPA rationing administrator, said month was in the books for the in the afternoons. states outside the eastern area in this is not yet certain.

"A's" Not Affected Present "B" allotments allow 400

miles of driving per month in the ive Pacific coast states, 475 miles a month in the middle of the country (including Gulf coast areas), and 325 miles a month in the east. The original "B" allotment subsequently cut was 720 miles, figured at 15 miles to the gallon.

"A" cards are not to be affected in the change-over. However, OPA is also working on a plan to abolish gasoline ration stamp expiration dates, as has already been done with food stamps. This may be made etfective October 1.

'Wire-less Lamps" Being Developed

Pittsburgh, March 28 (AP)-Wartime development of electron generating tubes is leading to postwar manufacture of electric floor lamps without wires, all-glass lamps that will create more healthful indoor weather" conditions, and lighting units that can be converted to cook stoves.

These are the predictions of Samwho demonstrated his "wire-less" cil here yesterday.

"Practical use of electric power the troop committee. transmitted without wires is on the way," said Hibben as he walked about the stage carrying a handful of fluorescent lamps glowing brightly though unconnected to sockets or

"Actually these fluorescent lamps," he explained, "are 'plugged in' to the radio power generated in this room by a pre-war diathermy machine which sends out beams of shortwave energy as a searchlight throws a beam of light."

Jersey Motorists Would Get Refund

...Trenton, N. J., March 28 (AP)-New Jersey motorists who are called into the armed services and have no further use for their automobiles would be entitled to refunds of at least part of their registration fees under provisions of a bill offered Philadelphia, March 28 (AP)- for introduction in the state senate

each full month remaining in the

Among other bills introduced was one to prohibit the sale of liquor

Workers Stranded COAL PAY NOT By Drivers' Strike

Norristown, Pa., March 28 (AP)— A strike of Schuylkill Valley Lines bus drivers left hundreds of war workers and school children strand-

protest against the company's ap- miners. peal from a regional War Labor

"The union and I are doing everying," he said.

last night that action to increase morning and having the afternoon through four strikes last year after the "B" allowance to a maximum free for swimming and such ac- it became clear that a straight inequivalent to 720 miles of travel per | tivities and the other group working | crease in base pay was impossible

"In such manner," he said, "the about a month. The office expressed | boys will be able to give full service hope that some increase might also during all of the time they are workbe permitted to the "B" drivers in ing. Fourteen-year-old boys are unthe 17 eastern seaboard states and able to work a full day and still be the District of Columbia, although as valuable during the last half of strength." No Avallable Labor

Mr. Lott told the group that there is no manpower available this year." Last year, he said, the drought wiped out many farms allowing the farmers in those sections to help out in the fruit and vegetable harvests. He also stressed the need for supervision stating that "the fruit growers will not have much time to give supervision to the youngsters and the regular hired hands are not accustomed to working with boys."

Mr. Grove urged that if a work camp is established in the county that the youngsters be used for both fruit growing and vegetable growing work, pointing out that there are great needs for help in the tomato and bean fields at harvest time as well as in the orchards.

y New Troop In other business coming before the Black Walnut district officials John Bream, chairman of the extension committee, reported that a new troop of scouts has been or-

uel G. Hibben, lighting authority, tion. The Fairfield troop is being also discussed for a scout rally and lamps to the American Institute of of Commerce with the Rev. John June. Architects and the Producers Coun- H. Ehrhart, pastor of the Fairfield The next district meeting will be Reformed church, as chairman of held May 15.

Mr. Zaner reported that out of sided at Monday's session.

Washington, March 28 (AP)-The today in central Montgomery United Mine Workers' claim to pay

for underground travel time for a Harold Radchffe, local president half-million soft coal miners today of the AFL Amalgamated Associa- appeared to be bolstered, but by no tion of Street, Electric Railway and means clinched, by a supreme court Motor Coach Employes, said the decision upholding such portal-towalkout, which began last night in portal pay for Alabama iron ore The soft coal case now in the

board decision, was not authorized federal courts not only involves a different union (the iron ore miners) belong to the CIO mine, mill and thing possible to get the buses mov- smelter workers) but some of the facts and the histories of the two Clayton Smith, president and gen- cases are different. In the iron eral manager of the company, also ore case, the union won in both lower courts. In the coal case, the operators have won the first round.

It was the travel time issue on which UMW chief John L. Lewis pegged his case for a wage increase and battled the war labor board under Wage stabilization. In his opinion for the court yes-

terday, Justice Murphy said the law's definitions of "work" and "production" are "remedial and humanitarian in purpose. We are not here dealing with mere chattels or part because of their limited articles of trade but with the rights rifice a full measure of their freedom and talents to the use and profit of others. Those are the rights that congress has specially legislated to protect. Such a statute must not be interpreted or applied in a narrow, grudging manner."

222 boys in the Black Walnut district who became 12 years of age last year, 54 or 24.3 per cent became scouts. Of the 1,332 boys of scouting age in the district, 10.8 per cent were enrolled in scouting during 1943. The number of troops last year dropped from 11 to eight.

Need Veteran Scouts

Mr Ports urged that "the older men who would like to retire continue in scouting. We must get back the men who left scouting to act as our leaders as the younger men are being called into service." Five scoutmasters of the York-Adams area were called into the armed forces Saturday, he said.

Plans for a district camp at Camp Conewago, near New Oxford, for ganized at Fairfield and that an at- scouts of the Round Top district tempt is being made to organize a were announced for the week starttroop in the Gardners-Idaville sec- ing June 25. Tentative plans were sponsored by the Fairfield Chamber camporee to be held probably in

President Frederick Tilberg pre-

Revived After Fainting



Mrs. Theresa Behrens (center) is shown being revived after having fainted when Federal Judge Edward J. Moinet, in Detroit, Mich., sentenced her to 20 years in Federal prison after she was found guilty of conspiring to violate the war-time espionage act. Jim Flynn, of the There are about 1,700,000 4-H club throughout the state from 2 a. m. to U. S. Marshall's office (right) is helping revive her, assisted by an unidentified clerk.

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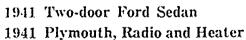
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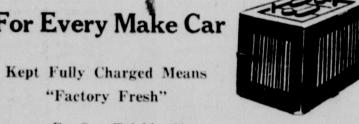
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5:30-Landt Trio
5:45-Women
6:00-News
6:15-Edwin Hill
6:30-Jack Smith
6:45-World Today
7:00-Mystery
7:15-Parade
7:30-Melody
8:00-Drama
8:30-Judy Canova
9:00-Burns, Allen
9:30-Report
10:00-Corwin

10:30-Corwin 10:30-Talk 10:45-Lombardo Or. 11:00-News 11:15-Joan Brooks 11:30-Romance

WEDNESDAY

8:00-a.m.-News 8:15-R. Dumke 8:30-News 8:45-Romances 9:00-Variety 9:30-A. Hawley

7:15-News 7:30-Roth Orch.

11:30-Opera

11:15-Neighbors
11:30-Quiz
11:30-Quiz
11:45-Your Idea 7
12:90-Boake Carter
12:15-Music
12:30-News
12:45-Juke Box
1:00-News
1:15-Songs
1:30-Lopez
1:45-Delinquency
2:00-Martha Deane
2:30-News :30-News :45-Vocalist 710k-WOR-422M 3:00-Black Castle 3:15-First Love 3:30-Food Forum 4:00-News 4:15-Rambling 4:30-Mysteries 5:00-Uncle Don 5:15-A. Andrews 5:30-Chick Carter

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7:00-F. Lewis
7:10-F. Lewis
7:15-Answer Man
7:30-Top This
8:00-C. Brown
8:15-News
8:30-Cugat Orch.
9:00-News
9:15-Believe It
9:30-Quiz
10:00-R. Gunnison
10:15-Sports :15-Insider :30-Symphonette :00-News 10:15-Sports 10:30-Symphonette 11:00-News 11:15-News 11:80-Dance Music 770k .- WJZ-685M.

770k-WJZ-685M 8:00 a.m.-Kibitzers 8:30-Nancy Craig 9:00-Br'kfast Club 10:00-Drama 10:15-News 10:30-Institute 10:45-Listening

10:46-Listening 11:00-At Sardi's 11:30-News 11:45-Fun 12:00-Dr. Magary 12:46-Trio 12:30-Farm & Home 1:00-H. Baukhage 15-Exchange 1:15-Exchange 1:45-Red Cross 2:00-News 2:15-Mystery Chef 2:30-Ladies 3:00-M. Downey 3:15-True Story 3:46-Neighbors 4:00-Show

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4:00-Show
4:30-News
4:45-Sea Hound
6:00-Hop Harrigan
5:15-Dick Tracy
5:30-J. Armstrong
5:45-Cap. Midnight
6:00-News
6:15-Terry
6:30-Songs
6:45-News
7:00-C. Boswell
7:30-Lone Ranger
8:00-News
8:16-Lum Abner
8:30-Sketch
9:00-Mind Reading
9:30-Spot Band
10:00-R. Swing
10:15-Talk
10:30-C. Laughton
11:00-News
11:15-S. Marlowe
11:30-Rumpus Room

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8:00 a. m.-News

n:1b-Music
8:30-Shopping
8:45-M. Arlen
9:00-News
9:15-Horizons
9:45-I. Hewson
10:00-Valiant Lady
10:16-Kitty Foyle
10:30-Open Door
10:46-Bachelor's
1:00-Honeymoon
11:15-2nd Husband
11:30-Horizon
11:46-Aunt Jenny
12:00-Kate Smith
12:16-Big Sister
12:30-Helen Trent
12:45-Our Gal
1:00-Life Can Be
1:15-Ma Perkins
1:30-News
1:46-Goldbergs
2:00-Dr. Malone
2:15-Joyce Jordan
2:30-We Love
2:46-P. Mason
3:00-Mary Marlin
3:15-News 660k-WEAF-454M 9:30-A. Hawley
9:45-Stories
10:00-L. Lawton
10:15-R. St. John
10:30-Helpmate
10:45-Music Room
11:10-Vic and Sadie
11:15-Vic and Sadie
11:30-Brave Heart
11:45-David Harum
12:00-News
12:15-Music
12:30-Band
1:00-M. McBride
1:45-News 1:45-News 2:00-Guiding Light 2:15-Children 2:30-World Light

2:30-World Light 2:46-Hymns 3:00-Woman 3:15-Ma Perkins 3:30-P. Young 3:46-Happiness 4:00-Stage Wife 4:15-Stella Dallas 3:15-News 3:30-Forever 3:45-This Life 3:45-This Life 4:00-Matinee 4:30-Off Record 4:46-Scott Orch. 5:90-Fun 5:30-Landt Trio 5:45-Women 6:90-News 6:15-Murray Or. 6:30-A. Godfrey 6:45-World Today 7:00-Mystery 7:15-Parade 7:30-Easy Aces :30-Lorenzo Jones :45-Widder Brown 5:00-Girl Marries 5:10-Portia 6:80-Plain Bill 5:45-Front Page 6:00-News 6:15-Serenade 7:10-Parade
7:30-Easy Aces
8:00-Kaye Orch.
8:30-Jean Hersholf
9:00-F. Sinatra
9:30-Jack Carson
10:00-Grt. Moments
10:30-Gould Orch.
11:00-News
11:15-Joan Brooks
11:30-Invitation 5:45-L. Thomas 7:00-Waring Orch. 7:45-Kaltenborn 8:00-Norths 8:30-Beat the Band 9:00-Eddie Cantor 9:30-Mr. D. A.

Ask Ban On Raid

The Philadelphia Council of De- yesterday fense has asked for Army assurance | The bill would authorize the rethat there will be no air raid re- funding to these motorists of onehearsals on Palm Sunday or Easter twelfth of their registration fee for Sunday or during Holy Week.

The Army had announced that air license year. To be eligible for the raid drills, effective January 1, refund, motorists going into the would be called only on Sundays and armed services would be required would occur probably every three to surrender their license plates months. The council said one is and registration certificates. about due.

members in the United States.

Plenty More Headaches For Hitler



A convoy of P-47s, recently arrived from the United States, passes through an unidentified English town enroute to an assembly depot. They will strengthen air cover for Allied forces in the forthcoming invasion of the contnient.

PREDICT MORE GAS FOR B CARD

eastern seaboard are due to get a protest against the company's ap- miners. similar concession may be possible by the amalgamated. for the east.

Illicit distribution, according to OPA, drained as much as 2,500,000 ing," he said. gallons a day off the legal market certed drive against black market termed the strike "unauthorized." operators was described in a recent announcement as meeting with suc-

The office of Col. Bryan Houston, OPA rationing administrator, said month was in the books for the in the afternoons. states outside the eastern area in "In such manner," he said, "the In his opinion for the court yesthis is not yet certain.

"A's" Not Affected

Present "B" allotments allow 400 miles of driving per month in the five Pacific coast states, 475 miles a month in the middle of the country (including Gulf coast areas), and 325 miles a month in the east. The original "B" allotment subsequently cut was 720 miles, figured at 15 miles to the gallon.

"A" cards are not to be affected in the change-over. However, OPA is also working on a plan to abolish gasoline ration stamp expiration dates, as has already been done with food stamps. This may be made etfective October 1.

"Wire-less Lamps" Being Developed

Pittsburgh, March 28 (AP)-Wartime development of electron gen- as well as in the orchards. erating tubes is leading to postwar manufacture of electric floor lamps without wires, all-glass lamps that will create more healthful indoor "weather" conditions, and lighting units that can be converted to cook

who demonstrated his "wire-less" cil here yesterday.

"Practical use of electric power the troop committee. transmitted without wires is on the way," said Hibben as he walked about the stage carrying a handful of fluorescent lamps glowing brightly though unconnected to sockets or wiring

"Actually these fluorescent lamps," he explained, "are 'plugged in' to the radio power generated in this room by a pre-war diathermy machine which sends out beams of shortwave energy as a searchlight throws a beam of light.

Jersey Motorists Would Get Refund

Trenton, N. J., March 28 (AP)-New Jersey motorists who are called into the armed services and have no further use for their automobiles would be entitled to refunds of at Drills On Easter least part of their registration fees under provisions of a bill offered Philadelphia, March 28 (AP) - for introduction in the state senate

each full month remaining in the

Norristown, Pa., March 28 (AP)-A strike of Schuylkill Valley Lines ous drivers left hundreds of war workers and school children strand-

"The union and I are doing every-

Clayton Smith, president and gen- cases are different.

the "B" allowance to a maximum free for swimming and such ac- it became clear that a straight in-

hope that some increase might also during all of the time they are workbe permitted to the "B" drivers in ing. Fourteen-year-old boys are unthe 17 eastern seaboard states and able to work a full day and still be the District of Columbia, although as valuable during the last half of

No Avallable Labor

Mr. Lott told the group that this year." Last year, he said, the drought wiped out many farms alto help out in the fruit and vege- in a narrow, grudging manner." table harvests. He also stressed the 222 boys in the Black Walnut disneed for supervision stating that much time to give supervision to the hands are not accustomed to working with boys.'

camp is established in the county that the youngsters be used for both fruit growing and vegetable growing work, pointing out that there men who would like to retire conare great needs for help in the to- tinue in scouting. We must get back mato and bean fields at harvest time | the men who left scouting to act as

New Troop

the Black Walnut district officials area were called into the armed John Bream, chairman of the ex- forces Saturday, he said. tension committee, reported that a Plans for a district camp at Camp These are the predictions of Sam- troop in the Gardners-Idaville sec- ing June 25. Tentative plans were uel G. Hibben, lighting authority, tion. The Fairfield troop is being also discussed for a scout rally and sponsored by the Fairfield Chamber camporee to be held probably in lamps to the American Institute of of Commerce with the Rev. John June Architects and the Producers Coun- H. Ehrhart, pastor of the Fairfield The next district meeting will be Reformed church, as chairman of held May 15.

Workers Stranded By Drivers' Strike COAL PAY NOT

Washington, March 28 (AP)-The ed today in central Montgomery United Mine Workers' claim to pay for underground travel time for a Harold Radcliffe, local president half-million soft coal miners today suming that the gasoline black mar- of the AFL Amalgamated Associa- appeared to be bolstered, but by no ket situation remains under control, tion of Street, Electric Railway and means clinched, by a supreme court holders of gasoline "B" cards in all Motor Coach Employes, said the decision upholding such portal-toparts of the country outside the walkout, which began last night in portal pay for Alabama iron ore

substantial boost in their automo- peal from a regional War Labor The soft coal case now in the bile-fuel rations very soon, and some board decision, was not authorized federal courts not only involves a thing possible to get the buses mov- smelter workers) but some of the during the late winter, but a con- eral manager of the company, also ore case, the union won in both

which UMW chief John L. Lewis pegged his case for a wage increase and battled the war labor board last night that action to increase morning and having the afternoon through four strikes last year after equivalent to 720 miles of travel per tivities and the other group working crease in base pay was impossible

about a month. The office expressed boys will be able to give full service terday, Justice Murphy said the manitarian in purpose. We are not here dealing with mere chattels or part because of their limited articles of trade but with the rights dom and talents to the use and there is no manpower available profit of others. Those are the rights that congress has specially legislated to protect. Such a statute lowing the farmers in those sections must not be interpreted or applied

> trict who became 12 years of age "the fruit growers will not have last year, 54 or 24.3 per cent became scouts. Of the 1,332 boys of scouting youngsters and the regular hired age in the district, 10.8 per cent were enrolled in scouting during 1943. The number of troops last year Mr. Grove urged that if a work dropped from 11 to eight.

Need Veteran Scouts

Mr. Ports urged that "the older being called into service." Five In other business coming before scoutmasters of the York-Adams

new troop of scouts has been or- Conewago, near New Oxford, for ganized at Fairfield and that an at- scouts of the Round Top district tempt is being made to organize a were announced for the week start-

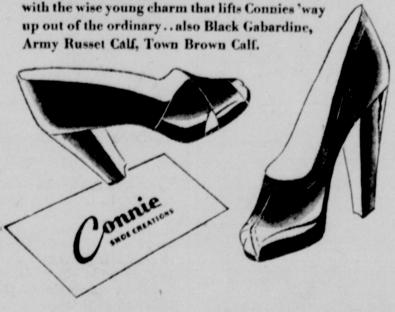
President Frederick Tilberg pre-Mr. Zaner reported that out of sided at Monday's session.

Revived After Fainting



Mrs. Theresa Behrens (center) is shown being revived after having fainted when Federal Judge Edward J. Moinet, in Detroit, Mich., sen-Among other bills introduced was tenced her to 20 years in Federal prison after she was found guilty of one to prohibit the sale of liquor conspiring to violate the war-time espionage act. Jim Flynn, of the There are about 1,700,000 4-H club throughout the state from 2 a. m. to U. S. Marshall's office (right) is helping revive her, assisted by an unidentified clerk.





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